Organized Crime Is Topic of Lawyer In Rotary Address

C. Ray Mansen. Who is Spending Two Republican Candidates Rolled His Life Fighting Crime, Addressed Rotary Club and Guesta at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Demonstrating conclusively that organized crime in America can drat of Denning, a tabulation of the ginning, C. Ray Hansen, noted law- received more than 7,000 over his Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday 7,000. noon, a speech alive with personal Returns were received at the experiences in the realm of the Board of Elections office on John racketeer, the gangster, and the kid, street Wednesday from every district napper. So fluent was Mr. Hansen in the county except Denning first with the facts and figures of organ-district. In that instance a returnized crime, so interesting was the filivery of his subject matter, that the
the returns failed to bring in the tally

crime, allied closely with politics, in filing returns, did not file the remetropolitan centers the same as

This alliance of crime with politics cast follows: is the foundation of big time racketeering, according to the speaker, and on elections, business, and government, that the chain is almost impossible to sever.

"in which the election of a governor. attorney general and other state luminaries was before the people. Mr. Simpson was re-elected by 4,134 Sensing that something was wrong votes. in various wards of the city in the method of election, a county judge had appointed two watchers to check on a certain ward, the 27th ward in the heart of the Ghetto. These two watchers soon discovered that every type of election fraud was being committed in this ward. Efforts to protest were of no avail. At last, a Cadillac car pulled up before the polling piece, and six well dressed. rough looking men got out and entered the place. The men voted fraudulently, and went outside, after protest was made. They returned. pistols in hand, and surrounded the wo watchers. One of them took the butt of his pistol and hit one of the watchers, a Chicago lawyer, on the jaw. Both men were beaten violently, and told to get in the car.

'The two men were driven through the streets, and at last were told to leave the car when it drew up before an alley. They were taken to an upstairs apartment, where they were greeted by more men, all armed. After another beating, they were n into a rinset until afte**r elec**

severely beaten men, was the speak-

stated the speaker.

Corrupt police officials in almost dom through trickery, was described member and past president of the by the speaker, bringing out the Kingston Rotary Club.

trades are forced to pay tribute to an association in order to insure the these exposures and many more, and Will Send Token Payment to United safety of their businesses, all of thenticated by personal knowledge and experience, were described by the speaker in a seemingly endless

Mr. Hansen also stated that a new vogue within the next few months the same basis as its June 15 pay-in order to avoid federal inquiry ment. kidaaping organizations have decided to cut down the ransom price between \$1,000 and \$5.000, believing ment made a "token" payment of

(Continued on Page Three)

Up Majorities of More Than 7,000 -Returns Except Denning, Came in Prometly.

With but one district mission, the gever be erased through punishment, vote cast Tuesday indicates that the and stating even more convincingly Republican county ticket was carried that the acourge of racketeering and with exceptional majorities. In two. gangdom must be quelled at its be- instances the Republican candidate yer, investigator and international Democratic rival. In the case of speaker, delivered a stirring address District Attorney Cleon B. Murray before the members and guests of and in the case of Leston DuBois, the Kingston Rotary Club in the coroner, the majorities was well over

livery of his subject matter, that the small period of time allotted to the sheets or inspectors return sheets, speaker was the only flaw in the Leaving home early in the morning difficulty was encountered with his car. When Al Capone was finally com- and in making a transfer to another matchine the returns were overlooked evasion charge," said Mr. Hansen in heginning his talk. "Organized crime rival at the local election office the evasion charge," said Mr. mansen in beginning his talk, "Organized crime did not expire in Chicago, nor did the Capone gang break up. For Capone had left a trust fund of several million dollars to carry on his tricts to arrive was a city district.

The cown of Wawardng always late numerous activities and organized The town of Wawarsing, always late flourishes in Chicago and other sults in four districts until late in the afternoon.

A complete tabulation of the vote

Member of Assembly, J. Edward Conway 21,400: Robert F. Browning so strong a grasp has this alliance 17.130. Assemblyman Conway, Republican, was re-elected with a majority of 4,270.

District Attorney, Cleon B. Mur "Let us go to an election day in ray 22.798; Arthur B. Ewig 15.791. Chicago," continued Mr. Hansen, Mr. Murray was re-elected by 7.007. County Clerk, James A. Simpson 21,561; William B. Martin 17,427

Coroner, Leston DuBois 22,733; M. Galietta 13,958. DuBois majori-

The vote on the Proposition was For 12.550; Against 4,461. Amendment No. 1. For 7,611. Amendment No. 2, For 7,007.

Against 6.664. Amendment No. 3. For 7.871. Against 5.122. Amendment No. 4, For 7,498.

Sudden-Death of

Was a Member of General Engineer-Kingston Chamber of Commerce in

Ashton H. Hart, prominent for a ski, pastor of Immaculate Conception program are being furnished by Al tary Hull and Maxim Litvinoff tion was over. About 9 o'clock in the evening the two men were taken from the apartment and driven to a railroad viaduct. Here they were dumped out of the car, and told that now they realized how a Chicago come a brief fillness.

The doors of the Manor avenue to present the first that was a signal now they realized how a Chicago come a reality.

Church, this city, who is her uncle. City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who last event of the splendid show as "general" of the NRA movement in Kingston introduced Miss Mae to that which he arranged for the vets that which he arranged for the vets last fall.

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The doors of the Manor avenue to present such a taleast of the Manor avenue. dumped out of the car, and told that now they realized how a Chicago election was run. The mobsters' last warning to the badly beaten men evening at 8 o'clock at A. Carr & is to sing for the Legion, of which he was to "keep their mouths shut" or they would be bumped off."

The Chicago lawyer, one of the Tricago lawyer, one of the Manor avenue drill shed will open at 7:30, the entertainment starts at 8:30 and after is to sing for the Legion, of which he is a member, he expressed his opinion that she will be one of the most and Jacob Mollott's orchestras, both appreciated artists on the Victory of Kingston. They will play until be on Saturday at Bridgeport, Conn.

Major Hart saw service during the Ball program.

World War, being located at Tours.

How that saw will be one of the Most and Jacob Mollott's orchestras, both of Kingston. They will play until 2 a. m. At 11 o'clock there will be been saturday at Ball program.

"Miss Mae", said the Judge follows a pause in the merriment to comer. C. Ray Hansen. Recovering from World War, being located at Tours. his injuries. Mr. Hansen started out where he was a member of the gento get to the bed rock of organized eral engineering staff of the American wonderful quality and did splendid the memory of those who died in the crime in this country, and during the army. Following his return to the in singing so well under the handi-service of their country and since past Iew years, as under cover man. United States he was engaged for two caps she had to overcome in the old the war. investigator and companion to years on an engineering project in criminals, his knowledge of racketeer- Brazil. Since coming to Ulster couning and other criminal sciences is ty he had made his home with his second to none. It is the had made his home with his family at High Falls. In 1930 he According to the speaker, one of was elected secretary of the Kingston major resens for the crime Chamber of Commerce and was very drive in the United States is due to active in endeavors to further the the average citizen. Organized business interests of the city as a crime is in control of the ballot, so whole, trying to induce new indusmuch so that elections today are not tries to locate in the city and adthe will of the people. If the better vocating the building of better roads. lass of citizen would see to it that About a year ago he resigned his posi-

Because of his interest in military The rat lawyer, hand in hand with of the Boy Scouts and took an active the criminal, who places the chance part in promoting scouting in the of the year when Mayor-elect Harry to reap a financial harvest above the Ulster-Greene Council. For two B. Walker will appoint a city treashonor of his profession, is common very he served as president of the urer. place, and a tragic example of mis- Council and was scout commissioner placed justice and corrupt courts, at the time of his death. A promi-Example after example of political nent Rotarian, Major Hart was a shysters, who bring murderers free-member and nast president of the

RUMANIA WILL PAY.

States of War Debt.

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 9 (P). The government announced today MRS, MICHAEL BUBOLIZ WAS that Rumania will pay its war debts kind of kidnapping would be in to the United States December 15 on

per cent on its debt.

Final Vote in County Kingston Girl Featured Artist Shows Republican At Victory Ball Friday Evening



HELENE MAE

One of the outstanding stars on armory. I am confident that those Helene Mae of Kingston and New ning." York, who will lend her rich soprano voice to make the evening of entertainment one of the most enjoyable sponsored by the Legion.

That Miss Mae is an accomplished artist is not a mater of press agent propaganda. She has appeared in plimented by music lovers of this circuit, playing its best theatres. ing Staff of American Army in city, among those congratulating her World War—Elected Secretary of Club, musicians and instructors of voice culture.

The services of Miss Mae for the A large circle of friends of Major NRA entertainment were procured through the Rev. Francis P. Borow-

the program for the American Le who hear her sing for the Legion will tous November that another momentum tous November the ahead—meaning gion Victory Ball at the new armory and will consider her appearance one which the government seeks support Friday night, November 10, is Miss of the outstanding treats of the eve-

Has Radio Background.

Miss Mae is one of the featured artists every week on the Polish Hour at Station WFAB, New York city, and has also sung at the studio taking up broadcasting, she sang a street and Broadway, New York, and Kingston before, being one of the was the soloist with the renowned entertainers that volunteered her dance team of Harrison and Fisher of services for the NRA rally in the old armory Tuesday evening, September Palais D'Or. New York, for a number Major Ashton H. Hart armory Tuesday evening, September Palais D. Or. New York, 101 a number of weeks and prior to her appearance there sang on the R. K. O. vaudeville heard her sing and was highly com- there sang on the R. K. O. vaudeville The talented young lady prepared

for her musical career at the Springfield Conservatory of Music and besides being a talented singer is an accomplished violinist.

Other Acts On Program. Other acts on the Victory Ball

Named President Of City Treasurer

Mayor Eugene B. Carey today filed At a special meeting of the Wiltwith City Clerk William C. DeWitt wyck Cemetery Association held garded as significant the reply of the apopintment of John J. Bott of Wednesday afternoon to fill the Andrew street as city treasurer to vacancies caused by the deaths of visitors said it would depend on with the Rose & Gorman department of lections, naturally the whole system of government must be corrupt, the most government must be corrupt.

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serve as city treasurer until the first man of the committee.

work, upholstering, painting, glass Jackson to 10 days in jail. and radiator work on automobiles is urged to be present. A prominent

SEIZED WITH STROKE HERE, age to the glasses.

Mrs. Michael Buboltz was seized with a stroke at her home, 189 Murthe ambulance.

Wiltwyck Cemetery

City Treasurer Bott has been serv- Burgevin as vice-president. The late City freasurer bott has been serve Burgevin as vice-president. The fate every large city, patrons of gang- affairs Major Hart was appointed ing as an assistant to Mr. Betts in George Burgevin was also chairman every large city, patrons of gang-analis Major mait was appointed in as an assistant to Mr. Betts in George Burgevin was also chairman sters who use their offices for graft leaver of the citizens' training camp the city treasurer's office for the past of the grounds committee and the and vice. Mr. Hansen listed as an movement in Ulster county. He was also chairman the city treasurer's office for the past of the grounds committee and the two years, and is thoroughly activistics named his brother. David other dark foe of the honest citizen, also intensely interested in the work of the committee.

OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Willie Jackson, a negro, who ASSOCIATION TO MEET claims Baltimore, Md., as his home,

Sidney Roberts of Wrentham erreet, arrested election night on a charge of disorderly conduct in hav-

i Alexerevich Bunin, 63 years old.

German Crown Prince Repeal Vote Gives Blames Loss Of War President New Task While Afghan Nation On Marxian Theory In Liquor Dispensing Mourns Slain Ruler

People He Claims, Was Aimed to Annihilate Nation-Mevicus "Pateful November Days" of Past 25 Years, Saying Another Lies Ahead.

Potsdam, Nov. 9 (Pt-Germany lost the war. Crown Prince Withelm

term of Germany's fateful "November from the constitution, ldays" of the last 25 years."

constitutional monarchy.

This, he said, "was accomplished White House Friday,

the German nation.

Vive the sending of the much feared

"Because no effort was made to pre-prohibition revenue agent into
stay with an iron hand the process moonshine areas.

To "westernize" the country met with opposition from certain Afghan tribes. of Marxist-International poisoning of

the people, we lost the war, Thus impotence and treachery were equally guilty in the criminal coup de etat, of November 9, 1915," he

said, continuing: "On November 16, 1908, parli-

"Exactly ten years later, the al action in January Kalser Reich perished from a knows, of course, ho traitor's 'dagger assault' of a sense- the taxes will raise. less as well as an unmanly revolu-

by fight, failed by treason. The crown prince concluded with the reminder that another momen the election and plebiscite through

of its foreign policy next Sunday.

"It is the duty of the last German," he said, "to endorse the Plebiscite bill with a yea."

Hailing the Nazi regime, he de clared "the third Reich is standing firmly on the new foundations, anchored in the personality prin-

Roosevelt Attitude Spurs Formal Pace Of Russian Parley

Hull and Litvinoff Seek to Sweep to Soviet Recognition - Expect Action Before Saturday. Washington, Nov. 9 (A)-Secre-

Spurring the two statesmen in

was the pace set by Mr. Roosevelt in his own swift and friendly dealings with the Soviet commissar. Without waiting for a formal busi-

ness engagement, the President used an after-luncheon hour to chat personally with the Russian envoy. Litvinoff came away pleased with

the progress toward the goal of his establishments. visit-formal diplomatic recognition He and Hull wanted to polish their understandings and send the whole question to the White House fo President Roosevelt's final say. Both sides were bound for the mo

ment to a silence broken only by two joint and tersely formal communiques. But some quarters resocial function was suggested. The Also stressed in official circles was

Hull's departure Saturday for the Hasbrouck president and David Many believed Mr. Roosevelt wanted to reach his decision with his secretary of state in the capital. For this reason, some thought th

President's customary meeting with the press Friday afternoon might be the setting for a significant announce ment on Russian relations.

COUNTY COURT TO MEET IN ADJOURNED TERM MONDAY

County Court will meet in adjournwas arrested Wednesday night on a ed term at 2 p. m., Monday, Novem-There will be a meeting of the charge of disorderly conduct in loit-ber 13. Judge Frederick G. Traver Hudson Valley Automobile Body ering about the streets and unable politicians.

Wincate Draudt Hart, a daughter, Hudson Valley Automodule mody ering about the effects and unable our 13, Judge Frederick G. Traver politicians.

Various other rackets such as the Suzanne, and a son. Wincate, also his Workers Association at the city hall Friday, fire days in the country father. Major Stephen F. Hart, who court room in the city hall Friday, fire days in the country father otherwise court will probably adheaved, wherein members of both resides at Bay Shore, L. I.

November 10, at 8 o'clock. Anyone flar charge. Today Judge Culioton fourn to the following Monday are furned to any tribute to November 10, at 8 o'clock. Anyone ilar charge. Today Judge Culioton fourn to the following Monday, No-having anything to do with metal doubled the dose and sentenced vember 20, when the criminal calendaring anything to do with metal darkson to 18 days in fail

To Head Service The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, new-

were broken. received a suspended with his family to this city and is Alice Becker Coffey. sentence when he paid for the dam- now at home in the parsonage, corner of Worts and Pierpont streets. The Rev. Mr. Brown will have charge Nobel Prime to Russian

The Rev. Mr. Brown will have charge Chicago, Nov. 9 (P).—Newspaper of the mid-week prayer and praise reports today said that highballs.

Stockholm. Nov. 9 (P)—The Nobel service at 7:45 this evening in the whiskey sours and other pre-prohi-

Marrist International Poisoning of Will Consider Tax Legislation Friday Sorrowing Youth Succeeds Father, -Objectives of Romevelt Program Are Temperance and Methods of Eliminating Return of Saloon-Must Devise Protection for Arid

States and Coast Lines. Washington, Nov. 5 (P). - Prestasserted today, because she declined dent Roosevelt is turning his attento curb drastically the Marxist-In- tion to the liquor traffic problem now ternational poisoning of the people. that 37 states-one more than the Writing in the Lokal Aureiger, the necessary three-fourths-have voted Crown Prince reviewed what he to take the Eighteenth Amendment

A program of tax legislation to be He described how in November submitted to Congress along with 1918 the old Reich's political leaders repeal of the Volstead Act to permit yielded finally and broke down under sale of distillates in the District of the pressure of revolutionary ele- Columbia and the territories will be iments which aimed to overthrow considered at a meeting of the de- years ago to a cousin, daughter of partment representatives at the Sarsar Ahmad Shah Khan.

in the thick of the hardest fight for. This program includes plans to ernment October 16, 1929. He sucexistence against a world of enemies keep arid these states that did not ceeded Amanullah, whose attempts who were determined to annihilate vote to ratify repeal, and may re-

Objectives of the program are tem-"It was the last imperial chancel"It was the last imperial chancel"It was the last imperial chancelfor himself who laid the axe to the of the old-time saloon. In addition ness. He built roads and bridges roots of the shaking fabric of state, steps are to be taken through the and initiated construction of a steps are to be taken through the and initiated construction of a coast guard to prevent smuggling of trunkline railroad. foreign liquor across the eastern and. At New Delhi, India, a blood fend southern coast where rum fleets are between the exiled former King reported concentrated in a move to Amanuliah and his uncle. Mohammed

mentarism won its first victory which proved serious to the personality mittee will open hearings on liquor. Tytler, acting foreign secretary of taxation legislation November 27 to the India Government, prepare a bill for early Congression. "We had been fearing that this carnated in the bearer of taxation legislation November 21 to the india to the prepare a bill for early Congression. "We had been fearing that ten years later, the all action in January. Nobody yet might happen for some time." eich perished from a knows, of course, how much money said. "Factions in Afghan to the interestible to

The present tax is \$1.10 a gallon dict where the event may lead. mittee studying the question claim it will not exceed \$2.20. They say a higher tax might encourage the bootlegger to continue in his bus-

> tions along with Ohio, Pennsylvania prospect of possible loot might cause and Utah. actual repeal will come a general rush from the British side December 5, date of the ratifying convention in the 36th state. North and South Carolina refused to vote ratification, the first two states to reject the Twenty-first Amendment.

Liquor Plan Will Be **Announced Friday**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—The State Alconolic Beverage Control ical executions in Afghanistan. Board met in Albany today prepara-Aside Hampering Encumbrances to tory to announcing its plan for con-Get at Depth of Problems Relative troiling conditions under which New students repatriated from Germany Yorkers may take a drink after the 18th amendment is repealed next dent Stranger of the British legation tember.

Meanwhile the board pushed its preparations for licensing manufact turing plants and establishments en-gaged in wholesale and retail liquor stan, who fied here after his abdica-

a system of liquor control effective formation. their third state department meeting until next April 1. Authority to set up such an "intermin plan" was given the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board by the legislature in August when repeal appeared definitely in sight.

The board already controls beer traffic through licenses issued to breweries, and wholesale and retail

Domestic Gold Priced To Mark Another High

Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-A price of \$33.15 per ounce for reconstruction corporation purchases of newly mined domestic gold was set today, an increase of ten cents over yesterday's figure and another new

Meanwhile, the skidding dollar carried the dollar of gold at London to \$32.63, an advance of 27 cents since yesterady. Today's quotation is computed at the opening London pajama workers to be held tonight. exchange rate of \$4.98 1/2. but later the dollar slid to a record low of \$5.91 $\frac{1}{2}$ to the pound.

Our Growing Population. The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Englander of 74 West Pierpont street, a daughter, Sonys Elicen, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diers of 11 Abbey street, a son, Anthony Arthur,

at Benedictine Hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Oreon Rice of

William Shipley Coffey, son-in-law of Wallace Becker, formerly on the tures \$1,542,015,621.30 (including reportorial staff of The Freeman, \$470,555,259.06 emergency expendiwas elected county treasurer of tures); excess of expenditures, \$510. speaker will attend to explain the ing an argument with another young by elected pastor of Wurts Street Westchester county on election day marrowses of the association.

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Chicago Can't Watt.

On June 15 the Rumanian governray street, this morning and was prize for literature today was chapel and will be glad to welcome bitton drinks were flowing freely and pital; and G. C. Huelle from the gent made a "token" payment of 2 rushed to the Kingston Hospital in awarded the Russian author. Ivan all members and friends at this serpent made a "token" payment of 2 rushed to the Kingston Hospital in Alexerovich Bunin, 63 years old. terference of the police.

Boy King Is Crowned

Victim of a Traitor-British Forcign becretary in India Blames Blood Fend-Fear Further Khyber l'ass Hostilities. Bombay, India, Nov. 9 April A

sorrowing youth of 21 occupied the Afghanistan throne today as the nation mourned the death of his father, King Nadir Shah Ghazi, who was slain by a traitor yesterday. Though plunged into mourning.

the nation "unanimously declared allegiance to a new monarch, Mohamed Zahir Shah," said a message to the Afzhan consulate here

The boy king was married two

His father took the reins of gov-

A popular vote sent the late ruler

evade the \$5 a gallon import tax. Nadir, was blamed for the latter's as-

"Factions in Afghanistan are so bitter it is impossible to pre-

brother, Foreign Minister and Min-

It was feared at New Delhi that Afghan tribsmen might see a chance If Kentucky, as partial returns indicate, becomes the 37th state to the historic Khyber Pass may again vote ratification in Tuesday's elections.

to participate. However, confidence was expressed in the discipline of the Afghan army, since the war minister is a brother of the slain King.

Rumors were circulating that Amanullah was intending to regain the throne and has a strong follow-

ing in certain districts.

The alleged blood feud siresdy had resulted in the assassination of another brother of the late ruler at Berlin in 1932 and a series of polit-

The British legation at Kabul telegraphed that the assassin was a student, believed to be one of the -as was the assassin of Superintenin a garage at Kabul early in Sep-

tion, was startled today by news that traffic.

The complete plan will be announced tomorrow. It provides for comment pending receipt of fuller in-

FARMERS BURN BRIDGE

BUT PIGS GO TO MARKET Sloux City, Iowa, Nov. 9 (P) .--Further destruction of property was reported in the farm strike today.

Another railroad bridge-the third since the "war" for higher prices started-was destroyed by fire early today. The bridge, the property of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, was situated a mile south of

Sheriff George E. Jensen of Shelby county said he found evidences of kerosene and other combustible materials on the burning structure. and blamed farm strikers.

The little pigs, as well as the big ones, continued to move to market. however, as farm strike pickets abandoned the highways.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CLOTHING WORKERS' MEETING

A musical program has been arranged for the meeting of shirt and The meeting will take place at 7:30 at the headquarters of the Amaiga-mated Clothing Workers of America.

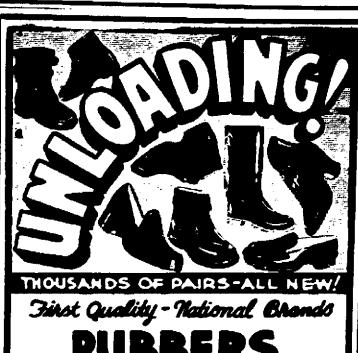
Byrne Bros. Building, 635 Broadway. The musical feature has been arranged by the Musicians Union. A representative of the American Federation of Labor will be the speaker. Shirt and pajama workers are invited.

Trescury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 9 (P).—The position of the treasury November 7 The Rev. and Mrs. Orson Rice of position of the fleasury received was: Receipts \$26.619,184.20; expenditures, \$24.978,969.17; balance \$1,380,223,459.15; customs receipts for the month \$7,055,948.76. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$1.031,745.95S; expendi-

Ambulance Calls Here.

Wednesday the ambulance removed Mrs. Marion Oulton from the Benedictine Hospital to her home. 751 Broadway; Granville Soper from 24 Fair street to the Kingston Hosbition drinks were flowing freely and pital; and G. C. Huelle from the





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All Cooks Look Alike

ngry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a nestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Rise In Deposits Held Pressing Need In 'Rebuilding' 1926 Buying Power The shell of the proper line and the power line and the

PURCHASMS POWER IN TERMS OF CASH AND EQUIVALENT (Eliminating dualications, securities hald by banks, etc.)
-FIGURES IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS-

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NEW DEPOSITS FROM SALE OF SHIVER SULLION TO U.S. TREASURY

The Committee for the Nation, contending that a higher price level cannot be maintained without retion of purchasing power, has been studying price level structures of 1928, 1929 and 1933 to ascertain the factors that support them. Then it has looked ahead and "rebuilt" the 1936 price level by additions to the level of 1966, finding that the chief additions necessary are bank deposits and security values. The proportions

price level cannot be maintained 52 billions, all listed securities at saie of silver bullion to the treasury.

3. New deposits coming from the without a restored purchasing power, market value of \$4.5 billions.

3. New deposits coming from the saie of silver bullion to the treasury. contends the Committee for the Nation, of New York.

tary policy call for higher commod-largest increase being in securities. ity prices and a revalued and stabilized dollar. At what point this stabilization will be achieved has not been stated

Return To 1926 Level Sought lieves restoration of the 1926 level tal, the committee says.

The S.6 billion dollars of money

price level of that year. The organization, of whose directing committee J. H. Rand, Jr., is 52 billions, it says. chairman, selected 1926 as the basis on the theory that most obligations were incurred at the price level of that year and should be met at that

The committee's measurement of

Throws His Buck

Wittenberg Youth Exhibits New

Form of "Buck Fever" When He

Flings Gun Away After First Shot and Then Wrestles Deer to the

Wittenberg, Nov. 9-Sportsmen's

stories. It is the unusual deer story

which now appeals. And thus it is

that David Vandebogart splashes in-

to the news, for Wednesday morning

he bagged an eight-pointer on the

western slopes of Tysconyke Moun-

vantage point along a supposed deer

their descent. Their four com-

An hour passed, a cold, lonely

hour in which all was quiet except

for the crackle and swish of brush

far up the mountainside as Will and

Oakley Shultis beat their way down. Then David was roused from drowsi-

into a tiny break. Then David

ever it suited them best.

all too-familiar "buck fever."

"One-Shot" David

that year totals 151.4 billions of dol- gold from the long existing \$20.67 New York, (4).-A new higher lars composed of 4.5 billions of mon-legal value.

Securities Increase Largest

The latter part of this year the total purchasing power of the nation was measured by the committee at chasing power structure would be 114.7 billion dollars, about 37 bil-lions below the 1926 level.

But to rebuild the total to the 1926 level would necessitate adding operation. The Committee of the Nation be- to only two of the factors in the to-

of purchasing power will be a neces. The \$.6 billion dollars of money sary support of the return to the in circulation is sufficient, the committee holds but the 31.5 billions in value of securities will have an imbank deposits should be increased to portant bearing on business recov-

Four-Way Increase

come from four factors: purchasing power in December of from doubling the dollar price of declares.

2. New deposits released from frosen bank accounts.

on, of New York.

In just three years the total in- expected from increased business ac Two steps of the Rooseevit mose- creased to 207.9 billions, by far the tivity. 4. Expansion of bank loans to be

Security Gain Important

The largest section of the purincreased through expansion of security values by 17.3 billions of dollars, a result of profitable business

"The destruction of security values had a greater influence upon the decline of business than many have recognized, and restoration of the portant bearing on business recov-ery," states the committee.

Control of this ratio between the three sections of the controlled total The increase in that section would purchasing power, along with stabilization of other economic factors. 1. New bank deposits by the U.S. should contribute to general ecotreasury of new currency proceeding nomic stabilization, the committee

> words were falling on fertile soil and taking root. Many a man today remembers and speaks of the talks of

> Mr. Cullen which he heard as a boy. It was a great privilege to have known him and a high honor to have

been associated with him in his Gentle, kindly Mr. Cullen!

of a spiral, such scape of growth in ward as it grown, fashioning a partition behind it when it enters a new chamber; in the outermost compartment is found the Mring azimal.

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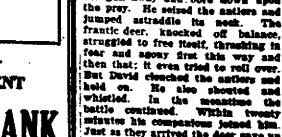


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weighed 260 pounds.

Just as they arrived the door gave up and regard inert to the ground, bearing its envace master with R.

And so, impulsively, David three his gun away and bore down upor

After the first quick moment of a praisal had proved the humor of ft all struck the party. They select David why he hadn't finished the animal at once with a second shot. but the victorious youth morely shook his head. "I wanted to set my hands on him," he said. "I don't get the chance every day."

"Well," one of the porty re-marked, "If that's all you want, just pick him up and carry him home." But David shook his head. All energy had gone from him. it was found inter the

Patrick H. Cullen

Tribute Paid to

The following was written in appreciation of Patrick H. Cullen, beloved school teacher, who died recently:

The world is in need of such men as he, yet he slipped away into the annals are over-crowded with deer night as quietly and unobtrusively as he had lived:

He was a thoroughbred, upright and decent, with the courage of his convictions, unafraid to fight for the right as he saw it. With the keen, brilliant mind of a

tain and exhibited a new form of the scholar, the ability to speak on any subject at a moment's notice, the In company with Steve Augevine. power to hold the attention of his Ira Angevine, Will Shultis, Oakley audience and to sway them by sheer Shultis, and Nelson Shultis, David force of personality, was it any set out just before dawn to gain a wonder that other great minds recognized his worth and sought his run-way. When the party drew near companionship? It was no slight the trail it was agreed that Will and honor to have been welcomed as a Oakley Shultis should go up the member of the old "Kingston Litmountain and then beat the brash on erary Society," which included such members as our beloved Dr. Michael. panions took individual posts where Judge Clearwater and J. E. Klock, nor was it a lesser honor to have been elected twice as president of the Schoolmasters' Council of the

Hudson Valley.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Catholic Charities of Ulster county, but he knew no race nor creed. The big heart and ness by a faint thud of footfalls. He the broad mind of him had room for listened, not quite certain of what all is need. Always ready to do a he heard. Then the footfalls which favor, to lend a helping hand, he he placed over to his left slurred spent his elender strength in the service of others.

over a ledge and veered toward his How he radiated wit and humor hiding place. Almost immediately and cheer. Ever ready with his a door appeared, the eight-point buck smile, his joke, his inexhaustible supply of stories, he often saved of the story. The animal cleared a cluster of timber and came out full what might otherwise have been a tense situation.

raised his army rifle and fired. The And the children. What greater shot, discharged across the back's right rear flank, struck at the hip, splintered like shrapasi to wound the lower leg, and then brought the deer to its kness. proof of his trustworthiness . would ight rear flank, struck at the hip, one need than to meet him walking plintered like shrapael to wound he lower leg, and then brought the leer to its kneen.

It was too much for David. It was too much for David

was his moment supreme, his first In school, when he chose to tell deer. It was unthinkable that the anomal should escape to lose itself scolding, one had only to see the and die in some remote corner of the faces of the boys and girls drinking forest. No.

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will of Anna Kupfer, was died in fay for the executor. tangerties Augunt 7, admitted to con Trust Co., executor named in the cited at Clintondale August 15, grant-drug state. After fear days is men and proceed it dispense of an estate valued. Ourrander, who with a daughter, some more. If you are backered with To the Inshoran Cemetery, Middle There is personal property valued at districts yet any beend to feel detter value. Here is exceed \$5.600 and real estate districts yet any beend to feel detter valued in trust, income for care of H. F. Seager is the attorney. glot. Oscar Goese, Bellmore, L. L. Letters in the estate of William and two nicess of deceased, Teresa. H. Sears, who died in Port Ewen Oc-Sciand of Highland Park, N. J., 2002, 105cm 2, granted on petition of Mar. and personal of less than \$2.50c. V. anna Nagy of South Plainfield, N. pare: Munson, daughter and only B. Van Wagonen is the attorney. and Nagy or south Plainfield, N. save: munson, onughter and only 5. Van Wagonen is the attorney. heir at law. There is real estate, Letters in the estate of Harry S. sughter, of Bellmore, I. I. real buildings, on the Neighborhood October S. granted on petition of ceives jewelry and \$50m. Wearing Road, tawn of Ulster, estimated Disked L. Herdman, the widow, who appared, lines, etc., and the remain-not to exceed \$2,000. Cornelius V. Anne S. Marry W. and Clarcer of testator's jewelry are given to anna Negr and Teresa Boland.
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664; Marie Käiser, Waumgh, \$100; Torona Kanimane, Sangerties, \$564; Marie Kaufmann and Peter Kaufmana, Jr., each \$294; remainder to Joseph Kanimann, Poles Kanimann,

Other Bequests: Feter Kanfman, Sr., in the Consensus Conton, who died Decrembacher etreet, jointly owned, prother, New York city, \$2,000; John Sangerties October 22, admitted estimated value \$4,000 and personal seph Kanfman, Sangerties, brother, to probe upon petition of Joseph of not to exceed \$200. John T. home residence property in Sangerties, Michael Conlon, formerly known as Cabill is the attorney.

not to exceed \$5,666. Cornelius V. ence S. Herdman, are the heirs at

son, who is named executor. sole beneficiaries. There is real Robison of West Granby and Etta i. lake Coons is attorney for the execu-

Will of Christopher Droge, who

Letters in the extate of Karl Neumann, who died in the town of mann of Rosendale. Besides the widow there are two daughters. lew York city. There is real estate consisting of a house and lot at Law-

Town Of Ulster

on Tuesday elected all of the Repubof two offices which will be filled by

Supervisor Pratt Boice was reelected; Hugh Ferguson was reelected town clerk; Rainh Lyons relected collector: Frank Tierney, reelected assessor for two years; Walter Webber and Richard J. Mnoney re-elected justices of the peace, and Arthur K. Rice was

The two Democrats elected were Martin Hunter for assessor and Charles Stauble: town superintend-

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stepdaughter, \$2,000; Frances named executor and sole beneficiary, died in West Grandy, Conn., and who Goess, Bellmore, stepdaughter, \$2... There is real estate valued at not to was a resident of Ellenville, adexceed \$1,500 and personal of not mitted to probate upon petition of more than \$690. Grant M. Brinnier : John A. Robison of West Granby, a

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for Long K. Kaiser and Frances seeds that color trestation durning and Goom. Charles W. Walton is allow frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to properties August 7, admitted to Letters of administration in the leasure, also containing Sucks leaves of administration in the leasure, also containing Sucks leaves of the Kings based at Chintendale August 15, grant-or the benefit for a like less from any of the pidow, Etta 3, of "getting up nights" po back and get

Cronin is the attorney.

Law. There is real estate at 20 Will of Catherine Conlon, who died Derrenbacher street, jointy owned.

Will of Bertha Johnson, who died is no real estate. Personal does not Johnson of Sieightsburg and against her son at the time of her any notes or obligations outstanding property valued at more than \$5,000 Pickel of Plainfield, N. J. H. West-

> died at Saugerties July 30, admitted to probate upon petition of Paul Droge, executor. The estate, con-sisting of not to exceed \$4,000 real and not more than \$2,000 personal, is given to the widow, Marie Droge. Grant M. Brinnier is the attorney.

Rosendale October 20, granted on petition of the widow, Mathilde Nau-Marie L. Shuttleworth, Jackson Heights, L. I., and Helen Gallup, renceville, estimated value \$3,000 and personal of not to exceed \$500 Lloyd R. LeFever is the attorney.

How They Voted In

lican town ticket with the exception

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of the land in which he lives.

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It was the belief of Mr. Hansen that Ronder, E. M. Huben, E. H. Rempunishment will never solve crime, mert, Harry H. Flemming, W. J. It must start earlier than that. It Clark, Vince Cramer and Robert Topic Of Lawyer must begin with the education of Denhards of Catakill, Dr. W. H. Conyouth to obey and respect the laws nelly. Wesley Thompson, and H. L. and dancing instructor and vaude-

Pratt Boice Thanks Voters

will do so as long as the cost is low. Wood, Judge Fowler, Charles Phin-rather than go through the periis ner. James Simpson. Peter Keres votes are counted and we all have Mr. Yocan's studio is on the third and anguish of a long period of com- man. N. James Fowler. Robert Her- got caught up on our sleep, it is my floor at 40 John street where he will not anguish of a long period of com-nunications with the fidnapers. Zog. W. T. Fuller, the Rev. Dr. pleasant duty to thank the voters of give instruction in dancing of all In closing. Mr. Hansen said that Roeve. Armes Friel. Delancey Dr. the town of Ulster for the wonderful kinds, including all the modern dance the only way to fight organized crime Grafi. Clarence Rowland. William support they gave me and the other steps, top dancing and stage dancing was at its very birth. Potential Hinkley, R. F. Chidsey, Harry Hall-successful candidates on the Repub-criminals, the youth of the country, verson, Howard St. John, Burton lican ticket. I hope that we will not who are brought up in crime, must

PAUL YOUAN OPENS DANCE STUDIO AT 40 JOHN STREET

Paul Yocan, well known dancer ville entertainer, who has been loested at Woodstock during the past Now that election is over and the summer, has come to Kingston and

Colored Women's Meeting

The Colored Women's Federation bave their attention diverted to an bonest livelihood. Young boys must be taught to obey the law, for reformance of the Rev. A. S. Cole. Robert Service, my worthy opponent for his con-Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church matories are merely colleges where crime is learned, stated the speaker. Styles, G. Wallace Codwise, Alfred

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inspired many of them to project house of the future will embody antique rose color into the future- many new features, new materials, for business men, despite appear- new combinations of old materials,

and carve our own destinies again, as toward the development sought. our ancestors did in the wilderness. or as our own grandfathers and fathers did on the frontiers of industry, trade and finance! We still feei ourselves individuals. We still long to have our own way in our economic life as we do in our inner social and mental life. We crave melf-expression and independence. We resent repression, constriction, outward compulsion, whether from other individuals or from society as a whole, or from the government which is the official spokesman for society. We grow uneasy and inus. The pathetic thing about it is the delusion which still persists in so many remantic minds, that the era of individualism can come back, Written.

FIGHTING STUDENTS.

leges. It is an interesting question headache result. various institutions—there would be: too, has waned. There would not be induced by using various foods. list in such a war.

Our young men do not go so far in excess flow of urine, or symptoms of a "cold" in the nose, their pacifism as students in English. That this condition is handed Universities. Oxford students not down in families is now well known: long ago voted five to one that they in fact these research men tell us would refuse to go to war under any that the family tendency toward this circumstances. Students and type of headache due to foods, is circumstances. Students in several three times as common as is the famof our leading universities report, ily tendency toward hay feevr. asthwithout any enthusiasm, but by a ma. eczema, and other ailments due considerable majority, that they to foods, furs, feathers, and other would fight if the country were invaded. Few of them can think of proteid sensitiveness are not the oneany other cause worth fighting for sided kind "migraine", but may be Nearly all say we should keep out of accompanied by nose, throat eye another general war.

question vital. Foreign wrongs and headache. In this way the offending insuits might change all this. One foods or foods may be discovered. comes, what nationalism and mobito a sluggish liver and bowel. psychology will do to the combative. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO blood of young men. Most of us are: not very civilized yet.

NATIONAL HEALTH WORK.

Addressing the International Hospital Association at the Pasteur In- Nov. 9, 1923—Colone.

Chandler filed with Governor Smith stitute in Paris. Paul Daniel Nelson. Chandler men with confice of superarchitect and health center director. intendent of the state police, to take urged a plan for centralizing health effect by December 1. work under government control in Diphtheria epidemic gripped East every country. His plan calls for "a Kingston, 23 cases being reported regional health city for every 5. Cornelius V. Leonard and Mary E. and Hallowe'en party were discharged with thanks 000.000 inhabitants. a division cen- Burke married. ter for every 100,000 persons, and Frank Jablonski of Connelly died. one dispensary for every 2.500 per-sons." There would be yearly physical examinations for everyone, old and young, with advice as to suitable. The Women's Club of Rosendale is vocations and recreation. Individual precenting the Adams Puppet Theshealth records would not only be tre on Friday evening. November 10., on by some of the members valuable to the individual but would at Fireman's Hall. Rosendale. The led a discussion on the amendments Church hall. Saturder evening will be used which were voted on election day, vember 11. Suppor will be served the health centers there would be Anyone wishing to make a contribuevery sort of aid to health, such as Women's Club of Resendate or Mrs.! The homes of tradem to facilities for swimming. Turkish Patrick O Connor.

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Without a complete report of the address it is impossible to understand all the details of the plan. Freeday so sauce is ready for each. Fabilities by Treeman Publishing Com-pant, Present Square, M. M. Mellina, president control of day f. Klock President; A. W. Mellina, preside facilities. Yet it is true that Long de L. Elsek Vine Presidents; Sant Auth C. Harrock, Sucretary; Rarry Parties Frey, Temparary Address Frey State before Englisher N. T. conservation of health are remarded. as just as important as curing dis-

MODEL LOW-COST HOMES

Many of the new, torested them! rost bouses of steel, brick concrete. and so on have looked to the average ipersone like freaks. Speakers at a secent National Conference on Low .Cost Housing seemed to agree that urilness and freakishness are not to-Please address off compressions and feritable in a moderate-priced come-rate all morest orders and cheeks partition. Architects and builders, if they real-fe Fuscional Publishing Co apart, Freezian Square.

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of mongrel boxes and fake Thurch i past," said one speaker, "has been of mongred boxes and fake 'Dutch colonials.' Architects must lead in seeing to it that the consumer gets a

Discussing the model houses at the It sounded like the good old times Chicago Exposition, some of which to hear Al Smith, at the Chicago ex- seemed to aim wholly at being unposition, glorifying individualism and , usual, the speaker concluded, "Why upholding the sacred right of busi- not produce a simple American coloness men to run their own affairs. It nial which can't be beaten in good probably set hundreds of thousands taste, efficiency and economy of of people to indulging in romantic space, using a well balanced combinadreams of the past. And it may have tion of materials?" Doubtless the ances, are often incurably romantic, and new designs. But the present How pleasant it would be if we straining after mere novelty seems could all start in tomorrow morning to be more of a handicap than a help

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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HEADACHES AND CERTAIN FOODS.

A few years ago when anyone had a headache it was customary to give wardly rebellious as we feel the a headache powder or tablet such as pressure of crowds and events around acetanilid, phenacetine, caffeine or other drug. The idea was simply to "cure" the headache; no thought was given to the cause.

How different it is nowadays. If that it isn't dead as knighthood had you have a headache you may take begun to be when "Don Quixote" was something to relieve it, but you at once question yourself as to the cause. You try to remember whether you have been using your eyes too much: if the intestine is regular: The Spanish War and the World have you eaten anything that may War emptied many American col-

what our college students would do! Headaches have become so comin case of another war. One thing mon that research workers are causseems sure, from questionnaires in ing headaches in individuals with

the object of studying them fully. fewer volunteers. Young men have been disfilusioned about war. They made an analysis of the symptoms no longer regard it as a great ad- and the body changes in sixty-five venture. The imperialistic spirit, patients in whom headaches could be

much voluntary support for a war there was an unusual feeling just be-that the students considered aggrees fore the headache came on then an fore the headache came on then an fore the headache came on the students of the sive; in Columbia University less ache in one or both sides of the than 5 per cent say they would en head, which was followed by a feeling of exhaustion, sleepiness, with

and sinus symptoms.

The thought then is that if head-These opinions are given at a time aches occur at regular or even irwhen, although there are war clouds, regular intervals it would be well to in Europe, there is no real war sit down and write out the list of menace for America to make the foods eaten just previous, or a few never can tell, until the moment. Of course many headaches are due

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Taky range out 1000 the ogen. Kitty and Jook were close to

"The dear clas to the Heart and

Auden to the morel. They for ever trained upon his premises. samed a muple of cars in the lane, and Knry screamed out.

Wo've ocated you! You'll have Anderson was wont to say.

As soon as they were out on the main read Jim speke. "I'm afraid I don't want to go to the Heart and Hand."

Jock Anderson said nothing. Kitty gave a stated giggle. Jim spoke again.

ming. The light sweet over them. the bars of Jock's heed, Jim Bee-CAROLDIE coard him say, "Is's dai's profile, and, as she turned to all right.

Get the stare out of him say. line. She took Caroline's face back into the darkness. What did she want to look like that for? It spalls gerber. worspecture. The torch the tark it made her feel as if some giared on Jun agent. Kitty ren for jone had poured cold water down the

Heard at Harry We can all go on There came outs Richon, and stopped at Major Anderson's together- " he much more fun gare. The house faced the Heart, Hirry up writers are more cars and Hand across the village street, a circumstance which had op-Firm + 125 and band through Caro pressed the landlord for twenty ther excise betted ber in She and law-abiling, without Sading it and fifth Ind the back seat. Jock agreeable to have the eye of the law

back of her need.

"I haven't seen a drunken man in. Hinton for fifteen years." Major

He lived in a low two-storied house which was hardly more than a cottage. It held himself, a quiet elderly sister who kept cats, and speradic nephews and pieces who turned things upside down and left rather a blank when they went Away.

The party of four had reached the "I den't think you're deat, Ander- porch, when the door of the house son, but perhaps you don't speak was opened, showing the lighted

"Very well, sir, I'll report in the

Major Anderson came into view.

"Just a minute Gray." Then, as

e caught sight of his nephew.

Hulio. Jock-you're back early.

Whom have you got with you? I

Jim Randal took Jock by the

"I expect you've forgotten me,

Major Anderson," he said. "I'm

Caroline followed him into the

hall. There was a dead silence for

Inspector Gray moved-forward and

"If you are Mr. Randal of Hale

Jim looked past him at Caroline.

"it's all right-don't worry," he;

Then he turned to Major Ander-

"I came here to make a statement-

"Yes. I want to make a state-

ment-I came here to make one."

Major Anderson opened the door.

"Come into my study. Jock, you'd.

better take Kitty and Miss Leigh.

Caroline turned piteous eyes on

"Major Anderson, please let me

come in. I want to make a state-

ment-too. I know some of it bet-

She came up to him. He surely

about the Van Berg affair, sir."

"A voluntary statement?"

me to the police-station."

shoulder and put him out of the



"We've beaten you. You'll have to hurry!"

morning."

can L séc."

Jim Randal"

spoke.

behind him.

ter than he does."

home.

unless you've been introduced. Let; hall. The man who had opened it me introduce myself. My name is spoke over his shoulder. Randal-Jim Randal."

"Well?" Jock Anderson's voice was defiant.

"Well, I don't want to go to the Heart and Hand, but I needn't take you out of your way. I suppose Major Auderson's still just across the road-i don't seem to see him moving house."

Caroline sat up straight and stiff. The blood thumped in her ears. Nohody spoke.

Tre got business with Major Anderson," said Jim in the most ordinary voice in the world.

Jock Anderson found his tongue. "I was going to take you there in and the door was shut. Then anyhow." he said roughly.

Kitty icaned forward, elbows on knees, quick breath nearly choking her. What was going to happen Place, I must ask you to accompany next. Would he try and hit Jock over the head and grab the wheel? And if he did, would it be any good

her trying to scrag him? "What a lark!" said Kitty ecstatically. She did not say it aloud, be-

cause Jim was speaking again. "You needn't have bothered to put Miss Leigh's car out of action-He cut the leads." he explained over his shoulder to Caroline. Then, "I don't know if she'll want to run you in for it, but I expect it's actionable all right. We can ask your unclehe's sure to know."

THE car swerred.

"I should think you'd have him. enough to ask him on your own account." growled Jock.

"Oh, we'll get down to you. 1: daresay you won't mind waiting. The drumming sound in Caroline's ears ceased. She was very cold, couldn't have the heart to keep her and there was a sick weight on her out. She blessed the inspector

heart. She went on sitting up when he said, straight. Her hands gripped one another desperately. Since they sir" her head up.

knew-he might be waiting to get ing to Jim. heep her eyes open.

A car passed them without dim-

charged with thanks.

cussed and literature on the subject

Precautions for hunters were giv-

It was announced that on Decem-

"I think we'd better have her in had come to the end, she must keep! And then there were four of them in the small smoky room, with its

Beside her Kitty drew a long neat writing-table and its comfortbreath of disappointment and sat able shabby chairs. Caroline sat back. There wasn't going to be a down on one of them, and the door acrap after all. Of course you never | was shut. The inspector was speak-Jock off his guard. She had better (Copyright, 1938, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Temorew, Jim tells his story to the solice.

MT. TREMPER GRANGE among the names of the children DIST ANNIVERSARY AT WILL MEET NOVEMBER 17. who took part in the prize epeaking WEST PARK CHURCH contest which was held during lec-Mt. Tremper, Nov. 9 .- Friday, turer's hour on the Booster night

November 3. Mt. Tremper Grange and Hallowe'en party programs.

Through inadevetence these names held a regular meeting with 38 mem- were omitted. bers present. The next meeting will be held No- m. this Sunday. November 12. The committees on Booster night vember 17.

Monday. November 6, the Grange gave a roast pork supper. It was very well patronized and enjoyed by tinuing until all are served, the Wo-Lecturer's hour under the leaderall. Music and card games followed. ship of Worthy Lecturer Sister Those who assisted were Sisters Zauner covered many interesting Ecker, Carle. Iola Riseley. Hasbrouck and Boerker. The Federal Land Bank was dis-

Armietice Night Supper

The annual Armistice night supat 6:30 by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

ber 1, the meeting would be set Three Pampa, Texas, archers The names of Hubert Wilbur and killed a corote with hows and ar-Ruth Wilbur should have been rows.

STROKES OF GENIUS



QUAKER surgeon turned a deadly poison into a means of saving millions of lives!

In 1865, Joseph Lister heard about Pasteur's germ theory and became convinced that the bacteria in the air was the cause of infections in wounds. He learned that the city of Carlisle used carbolic acid to destroy garbage odors, and it struck him that this was just the agent he needed to kill the harmful bacteria. He insisted that everything in the operating room should be cleansed with the acid, and even had the air in the room sprayed

As a result of Lister's rigid care, infection and blood poisoning practically disappeared from his wards, and simple operations that were formerly dreaded could now be carried on without risk. Surgery underwent a complete revolution, and the saving of human life that Lister effected through his discoveries is incalculable.

Lister was rewarded with a knighthood by Queen Victoria, whose personal surgeon he became, and when he died in 1912, his funeral service was held in Westminster Abbey.

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TOMORROW: . . IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE . . .



REDDY FOX ADMIRES JERRY'S HOUSE

IF IN all the great world there is Anybody pleasanter than Reddy Fox when he tries to be pleasant I don't know who it is. Of course in that handsome red coat of his he is very good looking, anyway. Then when he puts on the polite airs that no one knows better than he how to put on, brings luto his eyes an innocent look. and smiles, he is as pleasant a fellow et. Onlewher he forgets and grins a little too broad-



"Good Evening, Neighber.-Jerry," Said

ly so that he shows all his long teeth does his face lose its pleasant look, Now Reddy Fox was one of those who knew all about what was going on in the Smiling Pool. You know Reddy gets his living by knowing what is going on about him. Every night walle Jerry Muskrat was at work on that new house Reddy had stolen over to the Smiling Pool, from smoon the rushes watched Jerry for a little while, and then stolen away again, taking the greatest care not to be seen, "There isn't the least use in the

world trying to get him now," said be, as he thought the matter over. "There

roils, coffee, ple and chases.

Forget the Cold Water

be useful by throwin cold water."

"Reep you imagination under co

won't be any use as long as he is at work on that new house. But when it is finished he'll have less to think about. I must see if I cannot find something to Interest him."

Reddy grinned, and the grin was the kind of a grin which showed all his long teeth. He grinned just that same way each night as he trotted away from the Smiling Pool after watching Jerry work. At last came the time when Jerry stopped working because, the lecturer's program and Milton Reddy knew when Jerry working. Oh, yes, Reddy knew all about it.

Then one evening Reddy visited the Smiling Pool quite openly. He sat right out on the bank in the moonlight, and you couldn't imagine anybody more pleasant than was Reddy. He had his most polite airs and his best grin. "Good evening, neighbor Jerry," said

he, and his voice was as pleasant as he knew how to make it.

Jerry stopped swimming long enough to look up at Reddy. Then, because he could hardly be less polife than Reddy, he squeaked; "Good evening," and started on his way. In a minute he dived and disappeared as he swam for the entrance to a certain tunnel in the bank. When he once more popped his head out of the water for a breath of fresh air Reddy was still sitting on the bank right where he had been and he was still as pleasant as before.

"I have been admiring your house," said Reddy, "You know I travel about a great deal and have seen many houses, but never have I seen one to compare with this. It is wonderful. Not even Paddy the Beaver can build such a house as this."

Now, of course this was rank fiattery and not the truth at all, for Paddy the Beaver is a master builder as everybody knows. But it sounded sweet in the ears of Jerry Muskrat in spite of the fact that he knew. So he lingured to hear what more Reddy might say.

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Wood Products Important Wood preducts are important even

to a generation that lives in dwell-Ascension Church, West Park, will ings not made of boards and does celebrate the 91st anniversary of its its day's work in halidings of conconsecration at the service at 11 a. crete and steel. If there were no raw material for pulp mills the inhabitants would be obliged to man-On Wednesday evening, November without books, newspapers, 15, beginning at 6 o'clock and conmen's Guild will serve a roast turkey supper. The following menu has

wrapping paper and the bags, cups. nepkins, all of paper, and dozens of the daily round. The average family rebeen arranged: Vegetable soup. quires upward of a ton of paper anscally and its need in this direction roast turkey and cranberries, mashed constantly increases. In addition, there potatoes, yellow turnips, creamed is used an energoest afteronions, cabbago salad, pickies, jelly mill products for each person in the land. There are beards and posts and timber aggregating as much as 250 cubic feet per capita.

trol," said Unitle Eben. "When big work is bein' planned don't mistake yohoelf fok a pizmp an' think you kin

Lake Katrine Grange Meeting

Lake Katrine, Nov. 9-Monday vening, November 6, the regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange was held in the hall. There were It brothers and 35 sisters present. The worthy master was reported absent. Sister Myron Boice, chairman of

October Committee, turned into the treasury \$150.12 for that month. She also thanked her committee and the service and hospitality committée for their help for the month.

The Highland Grange has extended an invitation to this Grange to attend its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 21. The Lake Grange, which also has accome invitation to attend that evening, will

put on the other half of the program. A letter was received from Brother Harry Van Aken thanking the Grange for the fruit sent during his illness.

Sister Kukuk elected as delegate to Pomona in December. Attention has been called to the meeting of the Masters and Lecturers

conference to be held in Milton. A request has been made to select iew chairmen for the monthly committees. The reason for this request was that several of the chairmen have served for a number of years and ask that new chairmen be selected for the coming year. Literary program:

Sister Lachmann, lecturer, gave a very interesting description of her trip to Ithaca to the lecturers' conference in August, and thanked the Grange for giving her the opportunity to go.

Sister S. Parish, who also accompanied sister Lachman, gave a short talk on the juvenile Grange and other interesting facts of the trip. The Grange sang "America the

Beautiful." Sister Kukuk led in a regrectional game called "Crossing the Dela-ware," which was enjoyed by ail.

COMMUNITY SING

- TO AID SCHOOL PUND

On Friday, November 10, at 5 p.m. there will be a community sing at the recreation hall of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt in Lomontville.

A free will offering will be taken. proceeds to be used for the milk fund for the Lomontville School.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyesother forest products that serve to pimples—a bilious look in your face & -dull eyes with no sparkle. Tour doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calemei to act on the liver and boweis. which he gave to his patients. for years.

Faranth a new planeaux powder, hospe, (and family set. Basharians. He genney, group laser or feeling. To sat and laugh in comfret sponsible a Made Passach on peur planes. Seen in coday from Whelan a control druggles. These stand-dille.

Airport May Be Built in Heart

New York-A plan for a landing

river decks, permitting large ships to

dock beneath M. has been studied and drawn up by L Andrew Reinhard,

Henry Helmeister, architects, and

George J. Atwell, foundation builder,

as a solution to this city's airport

Commander Frank M. Bawks, Syer

Who has given his ideas to the plan for

bringing New York's air traffic into

the heart of the city, solving the prob-

lem of airplane landings ten to fifteen

miles outside of the city, says the

pilot and aeronautical consultant, has

conferred with Commissioner Howard

S. Cullman of the Port of New York

Authority, who said that such a proj-

ect would be a distinct contribution to

the existing airplane facilities making New York one of the world's greatest

Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantie

scheme is perfectly feasible.

mir centers.

Chamberlin.

the plers.

would be self-liquidating.

within its gigantic piers rental-yield-

ing offices for exporters and import-

ers, bonded warehouses, storage depots and even for manufacturers of

various types who would be able to

tand their goods directly upon steam-

ers for Europe and South America

without the expense of transferring

them through the crowded streets to

The proposers of this project hope

to submit it at an early date to the city and federal authorities. No ob-

structions of any kind will be built

on the surface, it being free and clear

Planned in Lumber Code

Washington. - Systematic conserva-

tion of the nation's timber resources

by co-operative action on the part of

government and private lumber inter-

ents, is the new plan included as a '

part of the NRA lumber code recently

approved by President Roosevelt. It

calls for inclusion in any minimum

lumber price of an amount sufficient

to cover the cost of replanting forest

It is this conservation section, in-

serted at the express request of Pres-

ident Roosevelt which has been char-

acterized by private and official lum-

ber men alike as the longest step yet

taken toward adequate conservation

Under the code, minimum lumber

prices would represent "cost of pro-

duction." Included in the factors to

be considered in calculating this "cost

of production," is the "cost of pro-

tection of timbered and cutover lands.

including fire protection and slash dis-

posal, and protection from insects and

Also to be considered, the code stip-

ulates, are any additional costs in-

curred under instructions from the

Generate Its Own Power

Eastpoint, Ga.-A municipally-owned

power plant which eventually is ex-

pected to eliminate ad valorem taxes

More than \$135,000 will be spent

for equipment which will generate

enough power to supply electricity for

the city, its residents, and manufac-

turing plants, according to Mayor

Mayor Carmichael, who initiated the

plan, says that the city will save \$40.

600 a year when the plant is paid for.

which is expected to be within five

years. In the meantime, he said, people will be paying no more for their

service than if they continued to huy the current from the Georgia Power

company. The city's contract with

ed to a rose bush at the home of J. C.

of the bush that the two became

merged just above a joint. Roses

above the juncture bloom as before,

but instead of leaves coming out of

the joints in the stem, sweet pen

Returned to Its Owner

Butter, Pa.-A wedding ring, lost 42

years upo in a garden in Server, went

bers, was found recently by Miss Mail.

Dawson. The ring, still in good condition. Was relatived to the owner, &

Ring Lost 42 Years Ago

petals bloom forth.

Itself Into Rose Bush

the power company expires soon.

Texas Sweet Pea Grafts

is to be installed soon by this city.

national lumber authority.

Howard Carmichael.

Georgia Town Plans to

of lumber lands.

acres shorn by the lumber industry.

for landings day and night.

Reforestation Work Is

OVER SHIP DOCKS

Glacier 780 Fest Dasp reimade glacier in laye capaty, Called poet southern the mountain on continues, in seven miles long, a

"I shall be crosset," said Hi He the sage of Chinesens, "2 1 can se five as to deserve the compliments that gre and a half wide and is estimated grateful and admiring televines with

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Why don't you try this soap the lovely screen stars use? Begin today:

Sales Tax Receipts Are Now You Can Wear False Near \$10,000,000

Albany, N. Y., Nov- 8-Bareigts rom New York State's emergency 1 per cent retail exten tax are near the ten mellion deltar mark. Mark PLAN PLANE FIELD Graves, president of the State Tax Commission, anguarced today.

Collections to the close of business November & sociated \$9,723,773.26, ? Deputy Communicator John H. Thompson, director of the Sales Tax Bureau, reported. The amount represumts the can on sales made during. Seld, \$10 feet wide by 2,000 feet long. May, June, July, August and Septem- , to be built 200 feet over the Hudson

Commissioner Graves expressed the belief that the total will be substantially increased by tardy tarpayers during the next few weeks. He pointed out that the law requires the imposition of a penalty for delinquents, and that all who failed to Ble their returns and payments for the last collection period previous to Noember I are liable.

"Taxpayers who have failed to comply with the law should do so at once in order to avoid the further extreme penalties which the Tax Commission is authorized to exact." he emphasized.

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering reterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3.268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,346 men still in the regular army, navy and marine cerus.

Pretty Good Idea

in olden days the children of certain islands in the Mediterranean were taught to sling stones to dislodge their food-or they went hungry-to make them expert marksmen.

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John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York Authority. and Glenn S. Reeves, port engineer, also have studied the proposal with The plan calls for a series of magnificent dock structures some 200 feet high topped by the landing field. The entire project would be a combined shipping, rail and airplane center and It would obtain revenue over a period of years to amortize the costs of construction and the interest thereon, not only from fees from the many air services and shipping lines that would make use of it, but also by containing

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DRESS GOODS

FIVE POINTS MISSION APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE The board of managers of the Five

Points Mission, Mrs. Wallace Mac-San Angelo, Texas.—Nature stole Mullen, president, desires to bring possible. With this in mind it has Jennie. mission but recently it has become more practical to distribute the food for them to prepare at home.

Last year the mission distributed over 575 dinners to the poor of its week. neighborhood. Each dinner consisted of a chicken (two if the family dry groceries. In many of the homes this was the only real dinner that they had had for a long time.

as it has ever been. Money is needed Able Van Etten. for the undertaking. Friends have

the Five Points Mission. METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 9-Mr. and

Luther Burbank's thunder here when good cheer and happiness to as many Paltz spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Depuy and family of New it caused a sweet pen tine to be graft- families on the lower east side as is Mrs. Archie Depuy and daughter,

out sid of man when the vine used the Thanksgiving dinners to these bush as a treilis. The vine worthy people. For many years they Eli Osserhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood ford, have returned to their home wound itself so tightly about a stem were guests at a dinner held at the Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and with Mrs. Ella Wood. sons. Charles and Edward, called or Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Oster-Kenneth. Thursday evening of last boudt and Mrs. Martha Johnson Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and family attended a Mrthday party at called on Vincent and Walter Mikawas large), fruits, vegetables, and Norman Chrisey's at Leibhardt one louis Saturday. evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Occar Macker of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eli-Kerhonkson were Thursday evening Osterboudt and Miss Tessie Wood. This year the situation is as acute callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Benjamin Burgher enjoyed Sun-

been generous in the past and it is dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Churchwell hoped that ther will be so again. Mrs. Fred Mendrickson and daugh- Wawareing and Mr. and Mrs. James

George W. Grinton, formerly of honkson enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Kingston, is the superintendent of Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons Sunday eventas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey and

son of Eingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Fresh Kelder has won twelve

weeks' free study at New York State Osliege of Agriculture at Ithaca and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhondi

day evening of last week. Edwin Waterfall of Kerhonkson

Peter Wood of Kerhonkson spen

bie Van Eiten.

Wrs. Mary Bendrickson was 2 Outerhoudt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Churchwell of

Schofield and family of Cornwall Faulkher, whose same was inscribed Send contributions to Florence A. ter. Mabel, Sunday.

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they were successfull Bofates they were cheering when it was diffenit to be cheerful; and patient when it was difficult to be patient. and because they pushed on when they wanted to be still; and kept siien: when they vanted to talk; and were agreeable when they wanted to ue disagrecable. Teat was alt. tt T25 4657.

Recovery will be here when the time come that we can be confident without having to be told to be that

Teather Correct this segience: Pupil-It wasn't me that spilled the ink.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." And that's the only way they'll ever get it.

A man whose name it is not neacosary to mention, while attending the Century of Progress in Chicago last month, received a telegram from his wife, reading: "John, re-member you are a married man." His answer read: "Telegram re-ceived too late."

if publicity can do the tob. NRA will eventually prevail, for it is getting more than anything since the World War.

Mother-I wish you would go on an errand for me. Small Son-My leg aches something awful.

Mother-Too bad. I wanted you to go to the candy store and-Small Son-Oh, that isn't very.

far. I can walk there easy. Mother-Very well. Go there. and just besides it you will see a hardware store. Go in and get me a

When a fellow tells his girl he could live on her kisses forever. quite naturally she wonders what she could live on.

Grumpy Patient-Doctor, I sent for you because I'm in terrible pain -but I warn you I have no faith in you modern doctors. I believe in the faith cure.

Doctor—Never mind. Your faith has nothing to do with it in this case. You know, a mule has no faith in a veterinary surgeon, and yet the surgeon cures him just the

Every college man abould study Greek so he can remember the name of his fraternity.

Judging from some of the lowdown things people pull, as described in the news columns of this good newspaper, it seems we are a little too proud of the human race.

Bock It seems pretty strange to me that your grandfather should be seriously ill every time there is a football game.

Boy Yes. sir ... I sometimes wonder if he's shamming.
Lots of felke who never do anything else on time buy all their stuff that way.

Cook in Quick Lunch-Did you say you wanted those eggs turned

Customer-Yeah, to the museum. Mistress (calling to maid) -Annie.

look! I can write my name in the dust on the plane.

Correct this sentence: "And furthermore," said the new official. shall give no jobe to my sarned rela-

Mother-Why were you kept in after school today Junior? Junior The teacher told us to write an essay on "The Results of Laziness," and I turned in a blank sheet of paper.

So far, complains a city man, "the farmer has had nearly all the relief. Nobody pays us for not work-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wants to take the profit out of liquor, and a liquor man comes back with the suggestion that the profit be taken out

Lloyd George publishes his war memories. That makes it unsalmous for the statesmen. The men with the most vivid memories don't write

The trouble with our enlightened civilization is that, the brighter we

are individually, the dumber we are The Most Feature Syndicate, 305 Summit avenue. Greensbore, North

Carolina. Fir Gorsso Very Small million flu germs can sit on a

pin head, according to a European

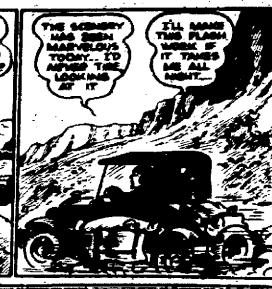


The Eagles agree to take Fluff as the For carrying Brooder and Puff from One baid bird takes Fluffy and lags him away. Bunny's the picture of fright and diemay.

GAS BUGGES—It Depends on the View.













LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

AND THE STATE OF THE STA

OTHERS

Quick relief for acid indian

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TDO not always maile. Foreser sing: And yet not all the while The earth's at spring. Life new an acre which But little yielde. All not always rich, Nor are the fields.

I do not always reup Where I have sown: And yet how many ween That I have known. At times the weary day In sorrow ends: I am not always gay, Nor are my friends,

I do not always win, Forever gain: For life has thistles in As well as grain,

At times the skies are wet, The shadows fall; But why should others fret, I not at all?

6, 1903, Douglas Mailsch.—WNU Service.

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FASHIONS containing designs of Edward Ennist Ladies', Misses' and Children's Pat- camp is spending a few days with terns, also Hints to the Home Dress-

DOCTOR EXPLAINS NEW

sances New Discovery Over Radio Station KYW

Science has made rapid strides in the past few months in locating the one past new months in locating the causes of excess fat, according to a prominent physician and authority on overweight, who spoke over Station KTW in Chicago on this subject. This medical authority further evaluated that a favore vacanth pers. This medical authority further explained that a famous research scientist, working at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and in leading American clinics, was directly connected with the discoveries that lead to Vassay, the new weight-control method.

The doctor further stated that Vaniny is an absolutely harmless tablet that contains no thyroid extract, fedine or laxative drugs of any hind. "Now it is absurd for anyone," he continued, "to take danger-ous drugs or a daily dose of drastic salts that runbes food through the body half digested and leads to intend regulators. Vaccoup is the safe, material regulator of the digestive formers I Lipson) which control the production of lot in all houses believ.

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t in all human builts."

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Any of our clerks will be glad to give you i interesting booklet. "How To Releast the Absolute Safety." This remarkable related to each at

product is so sale at Product's Drug Store.—Advi.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MAS ALEXANDER SECRES Entertaining The Scouts (Retrestments after the meeting)

The Manu Pop Com Sale Persons Coder Desgrance Apples

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Mix molasses, sagar, water, vige-All molasses, sigar, water, vige-gar and bruner, Roll gently, without stirring, until portion when his stainst the side of a cup of cold wa-ter will form a "clicking" sound, Add soda, mix well and add corm. Mix month saw is well and add corm. Mit smil corn is well and age corn syrup mixture. Let stand until cool enough to handle, then take nortions in paims of hands and press into halls 2 inches in diameter. Cool on waxed paper and store in dry place. If allowed to stand in a damp place the balls will separate.

Black Walnut Penoche 2 cups dark brown sugar 1 cup sugar 2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspeea Tabille. 4 eup siech

Walette. Mix sugars, milk and butter, Boil gently, stirring frequently, natil soft ball forms when a portion of the candy is poured into a cup of cold water. Set candy aside 20 minutes. Best until very thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients and spread half inch thick on waxed paper. When firm, cut into squares.

Doughnuts (Three dozen) .

1% cups sugar 3 tablespoons % teaspoon cloves
it teaspoon salt
it cups milk
it cups flour
it cups flour
it teaspoons
baking
powder fat 2 éggs 1 tenspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon cinnamos

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Roll out on floured board until dough 3 12 inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat until well browned. Let drain and when ready to serve cover with granulated su-

ALLABEN

Allaben, Nov. 8-Marshall Winne. who is working in Newburgh, visited his family here over the week-end and while here caught a nice six- Lou. point buck deer.

Mrs. Willard Gulnick, Jr., is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bonner and sons, James and David, spent the week-end at Maplecrest and while there attended the district meeting of the Free Methodist Church.

Sunday school and church when she was a girl. They also called on Mrs. Coon's brother, Melvin Mattoon.

William Riseley of Creskill, N. J., was a business caller in this town

Harvey Clancy of Phoenicia was a caller upon William Lafferty on Mon-Church conference at Maplecrest. and returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Tricker of New York city is spending some time at her hotel here. The Hotel Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winne and daughters. Virginia and Crystal, were dinner guests of Mrs. Cooper

last week.

The Rev. C. A. Kress, district elder of Windsor district of the Free completes the neckline. Percale, ings at the Free Methodist Church voiler linen or pique are suitable for here November 27 to November 30, each evening at 7:30 p. m., and an all day meeting on Thanksgiving

Mrs. Lucy Martin of Walton is spending a week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins.

Marshall Van Leuvan of New

Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Leuvan. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Boice of Shokan visited Mrs. Joseph Garrity

Department, The Freeman, Kingston, Miss Anna B. Riseley, who was N. Y. Be sure to state the size on the sick list, is now able to be around and teach school again. William Bush and Andrew Hink-

ley spent Monday with Lewis Newell Edward Ennist of the C. C. C.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George

Ennist, in Broadstreet Hollow. Mrs. Selon Myers spent Saturday in Phoenicia. Miss Janice Baker of Fleischmanns

pent a couple of days with Mrs. James Garrity. Mrs. Marshall Winne and Mrs. William Lafferty visited Mrs. William

Maben Thursday afternoon.

Marshall Yerry of Omining is spending a few days with him parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry, in

Fox Hollow. Henry Hilliker of Phoenicia spent a few days with relatives in Broad-

street Hollow.
Dr. Alfred O. Pearsons of Lexingon was a caller in this place on Wednesday.

Vernon Peck is confined to his home with a cold.
Miss Janice Baker and Mrs. James Garrity were Kingston shoppers Sad

urday. Alfred Geiger, Jr., and Donald Fenamore of Yonkers, and James Sheppard of Astoria, Long Island. are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty and while here are deer hunting.

Alfred Peck is working for Barnett Blakeslee of Olivera.

Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. L. Thompson and Bud Carter motored to Kingston

on Sunday . Word has been received from Miss Lucila Carrity that she has arrived safely in West Paim Beach, where she has gone to spend the winter. While traveling south she stopped at all points of interest on the way. She sent her brother a box of cotion and tobacco leaves that she picked in

the Seids in the south. Mrs. Irene Downer and Miss Peg-

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Not York, Not. 1 (Special)-

Sparkling Accessories Brighten Night Life

New York-Of the several office-SCAS SEVERCOS this sessor, the sheath has run away with the field. All others are but followers. It's the Mar West in even the quieters

But it's the Victorian in us that tets us affutter over feather trim-mings, coq especially, although there are tight and tidy little arrangements of ostrich and plenty of other feath-fits not only in our caps but else-where, including our back hair. There are feathers tucked under brims or curled over them, and there are, believe it or not, coiffure

framents in which feathers appear. Hair ornaments are, in fact, the big style news. They may be tigras, "Alice in Wonderland" bandeaux which now come in all sorts of materials little aline to he mead at the terials, little clips to be posed at the side of the head, bright combs, usually small, or ornaments such as birds, fishes, stars or crescents to nestle into the curls at the most becoming part.

A woman who has so far gotten into the dress-up spirit as to wear confirme bandeaux is bound to want something special by way of evening bas. For those who are all for quiet elegance, there are the tailored velvers, heavy moires, satins and so on. with or without rich, and very sparkling clasps. For those who like funcier things, there are more feathers, not to mention ruffles, bags that the younger set like best of all.

And speaking of more or less forand speaking of more or less formal fashions, have you thought at all about those grand, glittery above the table dress types? Beads, you see, are back. Instead of the allover beaded dress there is the dress with companions when all the properties were all the properties. something very glittery around the neckline, and often on the sleeves, but otherwise a plain sort of dress and effective as velvet or any of the rich and heavier silks can make it. Look into the attractive beaded yokes, cuffs and so on the shops have, and see whether it doesn't set you up tremendously to visualize yourself wearing them.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

without looking and feeling a fool.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of

spent a few days with his father. George Thompson. The first snow storm of the sea-

Mrs. Joseph Garrity on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and children, Howard and Chester, of Pine Bush, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley were guests of Mrs. George Fichtner at Chizence Van Leuvan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eilsworth, Mrs. Olive White and Miss Mary Dunn attended the Free Methodist Church conference of Methodist

An Army of Children

New York city and Miss Mary Dona-hue and Joseph Donahue of Big In-Cross last year was 6,529,866 hoys and girls in schools, private, public and dian visited Mr. and Mrs. William
Lafferty Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Finch of
Downsville were callers in this place parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work in hospitals and for orphans, the aged of Big Indian on Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. E. Spink of Woodland Valley were entertained at the home of Mrs. George L. Kess-bly from the shoulders. It may be able to the shoulders of the should be sh Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Every of and the exchange of portfolios with the city visited Mr. and Mrs. George school children in other nations.

A DECEIVING DESIGN



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The collar and peplum of this cos-For the girl who can go dramatic tunic are detachable, revealing underneath a neat one-piece dress. The there are the broad-brimmed velvet material is a ribbed brown woolen.

hats laden with ostrich a la Lady the fur a brown lamb clipped to look like nutria.

spending a few days with Mrs. | Hughes in Broad Street Hollow over Downey's parents in Broad Street the week-end.

Hollow. Myron Thompson of Kingston

day, Mrs. John Yerry, Mrs. Leon Buley

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SHOULDER VEAL, B. 15c

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missing is declared about \$1,300.

in court Priday for pleading.

"Defender of the Faith" Henry III, an English king, was first called "defender of the faith." The ment of bank finds are contained in by Leo X as a reward for writing "Asan indictment against Anna H. Dop- series septem Sucramentorius" in anson of Middletown, an employe of the swer to Luther. The title was after-Pittst Marchants National Bank and ward confirmed by parliament and has Trust Company. Evidence in the since been used by all British avvi-

Exciting the Heart

torser. The defendant is charged an inexpected pixel shot is worst That church-at-the-heart feeling at specifically in three counts with miswhen the hang sounds just as the appropriating the same of \$165.87. \$490 and \$395.70. The total amount beart starts to contract. At other periods in its best the heart is braver, because it can better withstand the Mr. Kamfer stated she would appear "startle" sensation which the brain telegraphs taroughout the budy.

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(By The Associated Press) Many Unhappy Between

Pissaburgh—Defeated by William K. McXair, Democrat, for the Pitte- W. is greater than the supply. burgh mayoralty, Royablican John S. Herron, showed he could take it with

"I had a birthday (his 61st) on Election Day," he said, "and I got a locates in Oktahome actools are let of telegrams wishing me many happy returns. But I didn't see many of same." He lost by 27,499 votes.

Nor Seres

New Galilee, Pa .- They know how to say "no" and mean it in New Galiles. The town voted against repeal, against sale of 3.2 beer and against Sunday sports

The Worm Turns

Chicago-It seems the bridge worm has turned!

her bridge blunders. But she took lessons and so improved her game that her husband asked her to return and she did and has risen 55 per cent among school

this is what happened: Bringman filed suit for divorce charging his wife punctuated her criticisms of his bridge errors with simulate fast year were nearly 3) per

slaps and blows, A judge gave him a decree.

Joy and Death.

Goldboro, N. C .-- Mrs. Marv Jones, \$5, who had not seen her sister for 28 years, once said she would be ready to die if they could be united again. Two weeks ago the amounted to \$207 tons, as compared sister. Mrs. Cynthia Fields, came, with 9,500 tons in 1931 and 10,483 home. Mrs. Jones died--of heart tons in 1939 complications, the doctor said.

The Mourners.

were granted permission for a formal burisl ceremony for a pigeon that drank oil instead of water and died, despite efforts of Convict Warren J. Lincoln, formerly of Aurora, to save it. Lincoln was sent up for life on a charge of slaying his wife and brother-in-law and burying their heads in concrete blocks.

No Howling, Please.

Milwaukee, Wis .-- Owners of dogs that howl and disturb neighbors will be subject to fines of from \$5 to \$25 under an ordinance approved by the common council judiciary commit-tee. Humane Societies and dog pounds are exempted from prosecu-

Marooned.

Calif.—Professional flagpole sitters have an earnest rival in a faccoon chased by dogs to the top of the city's 40-foot staff on Main

Arthur Howard, secretary of the Byron irrigation district, attached salt pork and a can of water to the halyards and pulled them slott. The raccoon enjoyed the meal. Betting odds favor him to slude the

Naming of Planets After

Gods Dates Back 400 B. C. The custom of naming the planets after the names of gods dates back to at least 400 years before Christ. The planet Mars, for instance, is named after the Roman god of war; Jupiter. after the Roman god of rain and sky; and Neptune, after the Roman god of the sait water. Saturn is named after the Roman god of agriculture.

The great festival of Saturn, a fiveday holiday, took place in mid-Decem-Saturnalia. At this festival masters and slaves made merry on equal footing, and with uprestrained joility and shandon. This word, Saturnalia, has come down to us through 2,000 years of time, and today is used to signify a feast of wild and uncontrolled revelry; in modern American slang. "whoopee,"

Astronomically, Saturn is a majestic and fascinating denizes of the skies, without any of the fearful with which astrology attributes charges it.

Its distance from the sun varies between 861,000,000 and .911,000,000 miles. In point of distance from the sun, it is the sixth planet; the five planets nearer the sun being, in the order of their position: Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars and Jupiter.

The Martelle Tower

The name Martello is supposed to be derived from that of a fort on Cape Mortella, Corsica, which was captured in 1794 by a British naval force after baving put up a very gallant fight against a combined sea and land attack. This incident led to a firm belief in the strength of such towers, and resulted in their erection along the shores of England, especially in the South and East, says the Montreel Herald. Each one consists of a small circular tower of solid masonry, two stories high and containing vaulted rooms. In the lower part stores were kept; the upper portion was intended for troops, and the whole building was used as a means of defense. It was often surrounded by a ditch, and the only way of access was by a ladder which connected with a door about 20 feet above the ground. There was usually a small platform at the top with sufficient roots for two or three guns to fire over the surrounding parapet. The chief defect the towers had was against vertical fire, so quite obviously they would be of little use today against aircraft.

BRIEF BITS

the country's because.

ficteles countries last year,

Demant for normes in Sydney, N. S.

Bolivia's tin entput lest year was 140 tons above the international quota.

Indians in Oktahome actools are Toward of 20,000,000 hope and girls

play backetball in all parts of the

Police in Prague. Czechoslovskia, have a system of teletypewriter com-

There are more than 750,660 miles :

of improved roads in the nation's high-

Only last spring Mrs. Ruble Bring. Richmond park England, made \$10,-man sued her husband, Conrad, for 000 from its municipal golf course in divorce alleging he abused her for the last year.

> in the last five years mainstrition children of Manhattan.

Receipts from direct taxes in Czecho-] cent above those of 1931.

The air ministry of London plans an experimental multi-seated autogico to be used in passenger service,

In 1932 Norwegian mackerel catch amounted to \$207 tons, as compared

Although Bertin police are not required to learn foreign languages, Jolier, III.—State prison convicts about (10) already speak one language

GOOD NEWS

The peanut export trade showed a 400 per cent gain in 1932.

Silver colnage in the world in 1932 was greater than in any year since

China imports more automobiles from America than from any other country.

Mortgages on 40,000 small dwelling properties in this country were paid off in 1932.

No more Jalls are to be built in .nstralia. They are to have prison honor camps instead. More than 1,500,000 new homes have

been built in England and Wales since the World war. Nearly 1,000 new manufacturing

pizpis were opened in Osaka, Japan.

to the last year. The territorial legislature of Alaska Las appropriated \$225,000 to provide

a home for elderly ploneers. America-exported 40 per cent of all the airplanes, engines and parts exported from all countries in 1932.

Nottinghamshire (England) ceal industry made a profit of over \$468,000 in three months this year the best figures of any quarter in the last six yenrs.

WELL NOW...

All the babies in the world cry in the same language.

Buenos Aires has more millionaires than New York city.

Canada leads the world in the number of phone calls per capita,

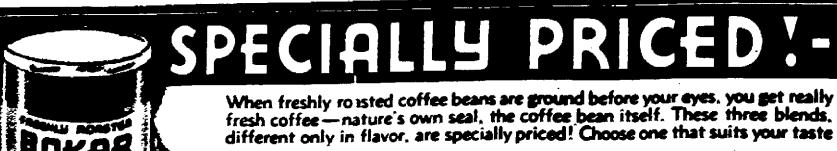
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For they can't do it. They only move the issues and a mere movement doesn't ger at the came. The reason for your down-and-out laffag is your liver. It should pour out two pands of flequid hile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food issue't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Go bloats up your stomach. You have a sick, bad tuste and your breath is foul, six often breaks out in breaks. Your bead asks and you feel down and out. Your whole stem is poisoned.

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J. F. LOUGHRAN
County Superintendent
November 8, 1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hom GEORGE F. KAUF-HAN. Surrounde of Using County, notice is briefly given, according to law, to all persons baving claims acainst Lester Joy, the of the Town of Horley. County of Using, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary J. Joy, the Executive of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the said Town of Hurley, Using County, New York, on as before the light day of November, 1922.

Dated, May 9th, 1922.

MARY J. JOY,

RECURSIVE OF THE WIR of Lester Joy. Deceased.

E. VAN WAGONEN, Atterney,

240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

HOLL TWOOD I Sens of famous across a ten and it distout to win reorgation on their own merit, sons of prominent projects are doubly suspected of taking the assist way when they enter their fathers' em-

ploy.
Welting credits on a forthtoming Jesse Lasky film will be divided between Glades Unger and Jesse Lasks, in Hollywood entinestry would be prone to sneer knowingly with whispers of Hollywood's opprobrious word "nepotism."

But nobody who knows the rounger Lasky is sneering. At 23 he has been inconspicuously in the background a the film business for are years, and this is the ars, time he had been on his father's payroll. A quiet, modest youth with an

avocation for poetry-writing, young Jesse does not affect to believe that the Lasky name i a "handicap," and admits 'hat it eased his entrance into pictures.

Without it, he says, he might have been bouncing around on the outside no matter what he wrote. But once in-and especially now-he feels put "on the spot." That he is writing however, rather than serving in some less obviously produc-

understands the means of drawing

the crowds, and who makes a few

honest dollars on the side by enter-

taining gentlemen of her choosing after each and every performance. Unfortunately, one of the men in the

show is in love with Miss West, so

of the carnival, but her one dream is to snatch off some millionaire for a

husband. She finds the man she

wants, but the man is already en-

gaged, although desperately in love

with her. So his friend comes up to

plead with Miss West to give him up.

whereupon she falls in love with him and he with her. Much occurs

to hinder their love running smooth-

ly, but the fade out finds true love striumphant over all. Never was the star funnier than in this show, especially the court room scenes, and

a fine cast, headed by Gary Grant, supports Miss West in grand style. Orpheum: "The Girl in 419" and

The Phantom Broadcast." Mystery

intrigue, romance and comedy are all

skillfully blended into an entertain-ing talkie in the first double feature

tion for his i leas of independence. Always sensitive last he be accused of tradity on his father's name, he has seamed backward in the other

What he writes should show on the screen. If it's good, that means he has earned his place, if it's poor or indifferent, he won't expect to de retained simply bacause his name is Lasky. This is too serious a business for anything like that," he says.

Schooled in Economy

in rearing his son, the elder Lasky most have considered too much ease and luxury unfair to routh. At "prep" school, for instance, young Jesse recalls, he had the smallest allowance of any boy there and he had to make it do. From childhood in the film atmosphere, he absorbed interest in pictures, but not until now has he drawn salary from his father, who had to borrow him from Sol Wurtze, to write some of the

dialog in Coming Out Party."

This is the film about debutantes for which Lasky sough, to have the junior 'eague send him its prize beauties for film roles. The league seems to have frowned on the idea. for the producer now is asking "society girls between the ages of 16

frequency. This one concerns four At The Theatres young ladies who seek riches without working, and they form an agree-ment to split the spoils of their conquests. The trouble arises when June Knight, one of the team, falls Today. completely in love with handsome

Kingston: "I'm No Angel". Mae and wealthy Neil Hamilton. But just West, who stands to make more when everything appears blackest for money than most any other movie the lovers, the sun comes smiling through for a happy ending. "Smoke queen this year, gets that way be Lightning" with George O'Brien and cause she is grand box office lure. Nell O'Lay, is a fast moving, enter-Purveyor of rough, tough, cynical taining and well done western melowomen of the world is something drama. that only Mae West can do properly. and so adept is she at this unusual type of art, that she packs them in

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: "Shanghai Madness" where ever she plays. This latest deville on the stage. The stage ofon the screen, and four acts of vaushow of hers is no exception. It fering brings a worthy assortment of concerns a carnival queen, who features in Tarzan, the human ape man, Bobby Jarvis and his revue. Jones and Wilson in an act entitled "Lazy Bones", and songs and laughter by the team of Cunningham and Bennett. "Shanghai Madness" with Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray is a Chinese tale, in which Tracy, a discharged American navy officer, falls in love with Fay Wray, rescues her much so that he almost kills one of from Chinese communists and does her gentlemen friends, and he goes other notable heroics so well the to prison for a time. As time goes havy reinstates him. Eugene Palon, Miss West becomes the sensation raphy is exceptionally good. lette is also in the cast. The photog-

Number Seven

Every number, according to the ancients, had special qualities—just as each number had sex, the odd numbers teminine. Seven owed its place as the symbol of good fortune, not to any quality of the number as such, but because it consisted of three and four and possessed the merits of both. Three was important because it consisted of one, which stood for man, and se was the symbol of life. Four was the number sucred to Jupiter, king of the gods, and the symbol of effort rewarded. Seven therefore contained all the spiritual importance of three and all the material importance of four, and any matter in which that Broadcast" is a radio melodrama with Gail Patrick and Vivienne Osberne.

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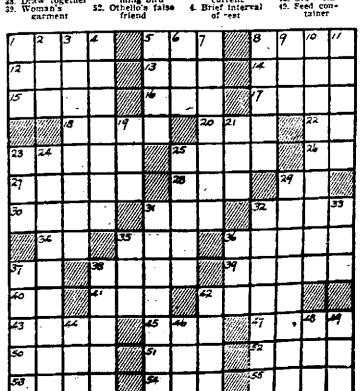
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Church A congregational supper PORT EWEN

Society presents the Adams Pupper within the church family. All mem-Theatre of New York city in their bers of the church and congregation fascinating and noted show tonight are invited to attend. mission and before the show home-

made candy will be on sale. The Epworth League will hold a ciam chowder sale at 11 o'clock Fri- and Mrs. Sheridan Simpson left today morning in the M. E. Churchiday for Florids, where they expect Orders for the chowder to spend the winter. may be telephoned to Mrs. Hugh

agan in Saugerties, All are glad to hear that Kenneth are urged to be present. Beesmer is home from the Kingston Hospital after having his tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. Jacobson

and Dr. Ross. Thursday evening, November 23, will be church night in the M. E.

4 will be served without charge at 4 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid and Prisella Societies. The official beard Port Ewes, Nov. 2.—The Dortas ing to compare of this gathering is simply to promote fellowship

at 7:45 o'clock. During the inter-Sunday afternoon and evening with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Short, Jr., and family in Lizeston

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PROHIBITION— ITS RISE AND FALL: No. 1 Putting the Dry Lon



Prohibition repeal has written another chapter in the continued story of America's liquor battles-a story that was developing when the W. C. T. U. launched its attack and a militant Carry Nation brought her hatchet down on saloons. It marks a revival of the John Barleycorn to

three stories giving the highlights in the light that put prohibition in the constitution and the counter-attack that took it

By NOEL THORNTON

History, watching from the wings, ing. the problem of temperance.

The Battle Begins Early

The story begins almost with the foot on these shores, and trouble New York (P).—"No! Enough!" arose when Indians mixed with given by the Carry Nation storm -chorus the states. . . . Prohibition "firewater." But the national probends 13 years of stardom in a retreat tem of prohibition bounded to the in that decade or so before the Spanforefront first shortly before the Civil War. During that disagree-It is the cue for Uncle Sam—who ment it was forgotten for a moment.

whom the flery Billy Sunday hade a mocking farewell and who was consigned-legally, at least-to oblivion by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and passage of the Volstend act over President Wilson's Among those outstanding when the am

turns its pages to the epilogue of Carry Nation, who spread terror in bowling over the multi-colored de- were gaining recruits. moment that the first colonist set canters and frosted mirrors of countless "dens of the devil", a pet name troops to the saloons that flourished ish-American war.

Prayer Used in Attack,

new era in his regulation of spirituliquor, possibly, in the final reckonthat this evangelistic campaign was you with a perfect hatred."

With the insecuring their ing, will be credited to that unswery- being molded slowly into a compact. With the increasing rhythm of a the question was put before the sev-

the Eighteenth Amendment, another the hearts of saloon keepers in the but the prohibition exponents still crescendo—the World War. An at- midnight of January 16, 1920. spech in the age-old effort to solve early 90's. With her bands of mili- were not strong enough. Neverthe- tempt was made to enact a prohibitant housewives she swept from the less, they were not idle. Wayne B. tion measure as an act of national Mississippi valley to the Bowery, Wheeler and his prohibition forces emergency, but President Wilson ve-

"Good Bye, John Barleycorn"

Evangelists, speaking from their tabernacie pulpita, were gathering forces in every part of the nation, a rider on the food bill. It remained constitution in 1880 and, in 1920; Notably so was the Rev. Billy Sun- so until the Armistice, and then day, and it was a sweet triumph on Wilson asked that it be repealed. But In his day has seen swinging doors but was revived again in 1869 with bands of women who, often, knelt in Va., he cried out to John Barleycorn that. Prohibitionists were in power, which provided severe penalties for They were hardy souls, these that night in 1920 when, in Roanoke, national feeling had passed beyond police powers of the Volstend act, give way to sliding panels in dark. the organization of the Prohibition the snow outside of saloons and before his congregation, "Goodbye, and Congressman (later Senator) those who did not obey. prayed for their end. The liquor in- John. You were God's worst enemy. Morris Sheppard of Texas wrote the The first determined drive against terest laughed, but they failed to see You were hell's best friend. I hate Eighteenth Amendment.

Eighteenth Am

1920 were Wayne B. Wheeler, veteras of the dey Sheppard of Texas, often called the father of the Eighteenth Am symbol of prohibition

symphony of hosannahs the prohi- eral states. The necessary 36 voted toed it, quoting as his reason that the liberty of the individual should not be violated.

Wilson Opposed Prohibition

bition adherents approached their approval, so that it became a law at

Victory For Dry Law

Thus began national prohibition that was born in the revolution. found its Joan of Arc in Carry Nation in the 90's, progressed when Maine voted out liquor in 1846, won important recognition when Kansas Nevertheless, the act was passed as wrote a probibition clause into its became the law of the nation.

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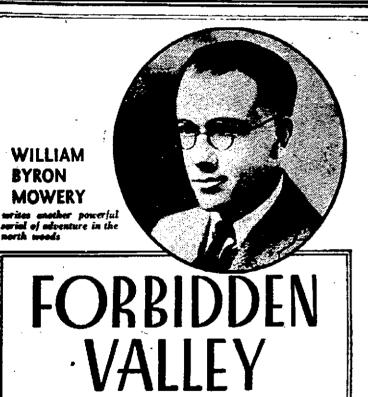
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Air Mail Map Shows ten's supply of phericate rock as topic source of fertilizer, will last. An Extensive Service

A map issued by the Post Office Department which shows the air mail rostes that are in operation in the United States, with connections for foreign air mail service, has been posted in the lobby of the Central Post Office, Uptown station and Rondone station. The connections shown are with Cuba, Puerto Rico. West Indies, Central America, Canal Zone, South America. Mexico and Canada. The date of the map is Uctober 1.

Only a careful examination of the map brings a realization of the extent to which the air mail service. has been developed in the United States. In fact, the map suggests an automobile route map upon which the principal routes are shown in heavy black lines, but there are more such lines upon the air mail map than upon the transcontinental road man.

For a long haul, the air mail possesses decided advantages over the ordinary means of transportation. and when special delivery stamps are used in connection with the air mail, a swift delivery is insured that is the latest word in letter communi-cation. In all cases where air matt letters or parkages reach their destination after the last carrier delixery of the day or on Saturday or Sunday, the addition of a special delivery stamp insures prompt delivery which otherwise might be delayed! until Monday, because the air mail and special delivery services are distinct from each other.

The air mail postage rate is 8 cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce. Air mail stamps are on sale at the Central Post Office and the two stations. In the absence of such stamps, how-ever, the mailer may use ordinary stamps at the foregoing rate, but must plainly mark the envelope "air

Closing Time for Air Mail.

All air mail received at the Central Post Office and stations in this States. city is dispatched to New York. which is the nearest city where through air mail service has been

The latest closing time for air mail at the Central Post Office in order to make connections at the air mail field with the mail planes is 11:25 a. m. for West Shore train 8, and 7:20 p. m. for West Shore train 18. All air mail dispatched from this city is sent south by train to New York for connection with the air mail field. Air mail posted in this city is dispatched so as to make the quickest connection. bound West Shore mails close at the Central Post Office at 6 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. Mails for New York which go by way of Albany late in the evening do not make good connections with the air mail service. Routes Popular With Kingstonians.

The longest air mail route patronized by Kingston mailers, outside of the South American routes, is the New York-San Francisco route, via. Los Angeles. Mail for this route leaves the New York air mail field daily at 9:30 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. The morning mail is scheduled to reach Los Angeles in 24 hours, 18 minutes, and San Francisco 3 hours 47 minutes later. The San Fran-cisco air mail goes by way of Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Penn.; Columbus, Ohio; Indian-apolis, Indiana; St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri: Wichita, Kansas; Amariilo, Texas; Albuquerque, New Mexico: Winslow, Arizona, to Los Angeles; thence by way of Bakersfield. Fresno and Oakland.

Another favorite air mail route of Kingston mailers is the New York to Chicago route, by way of Columbus. Ohio, and thence to Fort Wayne Indiana, to Chicago. The air mail field at 9:30 a. m. is scheduled to arrive at Chicago at 4:27 p. m. However, every day there are five air mail planes that make the 736-mile trip each way between New York and

During the winter months. Kingstonians who have friends from this city and vicinity visiting in Florida. use the air mail freely. The distance from New York to Miami is 2,241 miles. The air mail that leaves the Newark airport at 4:59 p. m. reaches Washington at 5:10 p. m.; Charleston, South Carolina, at 11:25 p. m .: Jacksonville, Florida, at 1:50 a, m.; Miami, Florida, at 5:50 a, m., and St. Petersburg, which is the winter haven of many Ulster county people,

Other routes are just as interesting and the time that is made over them is equally as fast. Information concerning air mail schedules may be had of the window clerks at the central post office and stations.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 9-Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and Miss Edna Hornbeck were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Alex Brown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Mildred, born Friday, November 3.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son, Stanley, of New Paltz, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester Center and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence and family of this

Jack Lerne and Steve Szelvas of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Arile Brown.

Miss Grace Hornbeck and Harold Keator were guests of Mr. and Mrs Homer D. Terwilliger of Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and children of Kripplebush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown. Mrs. Merriam Fredd attended the teachers' conference at Kerhonkson Fridas.

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Prehistoric Indians

Practiced Cannibalism Milwauker.--Evidence that prehistoric Indians who lived at Aztalan. Win, ate human flesh as a regular ar ticle of diet-when they could get itis reported by Dr. S. A. Barrett, of the Milwaukee public museum,

In a comprehensive report on the site which has interested archeologists for many years. Doctor Barrett declares that human bones found in ref. use beaps at Aziatan are almost un believably numerous. The bones are

"Revolutionary as this idea may seem," says the report, "we are forced . York, to suggest that the evidence points to the probability that human flesh was here used as a regular article of dier whenever it was obtainable, and that the human fiesh was handled in every way precisely as was that of the larger animals of the chase,"

Excursion Boat Captain Has Saved 1,500 Lives

Boston. - Capt. Thomas Dudley Packard of the Boston-Plymouth excursion boat Myrtle, has saved more than 1,500 lives during the 40 years on the sea. In June, 1918, as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Machiconne, he rescued 280 passengers from a sinking ship off the Delaware capes. In 1894 he rescued 300 Bos ton factory girls from the City of Salem, grounded at the mouth of Salem harbor in a northeast storm.

Army's Court Martial System The army's court-martial system of trial goes back to the time of Charles I of England-about 1625.

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Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

New York.-Not a "priminose path" second street businesque houses lead? The above run from 11 a, an until 11:30 p. to. Four shows a day, series. days a week-with an exten coldnight performance on Saturdays. When not working before audiences, rehearding for the new show. Request at the the ater each morning not later than 16:00. Leave when the manager gives the erden. Governed by a milist stringer: set of rules the infraction of any one of which means dismissal. S.chness? Well, it's just too bad, but the show with to one A new titl steps into it a line and the old is forgotten. If the recovers and wishes to return, she competes with hundreds of others because no places are kept open. There are 20 ready and waiting for any

racancy. And for all of that, \$18 a

Most of the girls who work in the burlesque houses are from out of town-girls who have come here lookfor for careers. Hour after hour, they go through the same routine-rothrough it with a smile, no matter how they may feel. One of the houses last Stratuer alternated with a hone on M lantle City-one week in New York. the other on the seashore. That was supposed to be vacation-the girls be ing able to go swimming and engage in other diversions in their spare time, almost all broken open for marrow! If any. If they were late for a performance, they were fired, the same strict rules holding outside of New

> Salaries of principals, who work fully as bard as the girls of the chorus. are in keeping with the salaries of those who are not featured. Comics who in the old days might draw \$300 a week, now draw \$50, "Strippers"girls who undress for the edification of the morons in the audience-receive from \$30 to \$40 according to their evpertness. Buriesque houses pay from \$27,000 to \$20,000 a year rental. The companies are large. Expenses have ; to be kept down. Nevertheless, whenever there is a vacancy, mobs respond.

The rules make for morality. If a girl picks up a man within five blocks of the theater, she risks being dismissed. There are others along the same line. Burlesque managers, no matter the callber of the performers. endeavor in every way to keep the breath of scandal from the performers. They don't want various organizations to get after them. A few months ago. vigorous attempts were made to oust the Forty-second street houses. There was an endeavor to hold up licenses. The burlesque houses won out. But they removed objectionable posters. toned down their performances somewhat and tightened up the rules.

It seems incredible, but I am told there are burlesque fans who go in when the doors open and stay through the last show. I wonder what kind of mentality gets a kick out of hearing lewd jokes over and over, and watching tired girls smile hour after hour?

Two friends were discussing the late depression. "It was awful," said one. "I opened my icebox and two cockroaches tried to drag me in!".

Continental Currency of 1775-1779 is of No Value

Continental currency is the term applied to the 40 leaves of bills of eredit or paper meany put out by antherity of the eventuental congress from June 22, 1775, to November 22, 1770. In all tils currency amounted to a face sails of \$250,000,000.

The folls were promises to pay. based upon the profite of congress to redeem them in "Frank's milled dolharm, or the value thereof in rold or salven." No state for redemption was Z Y÷⊅.

The reason for their issuance was that the congress had no fical powwith and now authority to ferr taken. There was moreover, not enough faith in the prospects of the revolution beink successful for the congress to be able to becrew much money.

The notes, to all unsecured by any real value, quelly depreciated, and at the beginning of 1779 they were able to pass for only one-eighth of their face. At the end of the year their ratio to specie was 38 to 1. In 1789 the congress itself recognized its inability to maintain their value, and provided for their acceptance in place of sliver at a ratio of 40 to 1. In 1751. the ratio fell to be to 1, and in 1750. by the terms of a funding act of that year, provision was made for redeeming them, up to a certain date, at that

ratio There which core unredeemed were thereafter without value, and no longer circulated, Large numbers of them are still preserved, but as they have no currency value there is only a collectors' interest in them

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Washington Daybook

country.

By HERSERT PLUMMER

MASHINGTON - Those charged with keeping an ope on Uncle Sam's gold are watching with more than a carnal interest his mist receipts since inauguration of the President's new gold soller.

The country's gold production is roughly around \$50,000,000 a year. Last year 2,547,527 ounces of the metal valued at \$59,521,589 were mined in the various domestic Belds.

The rate at which this gold finds way into treasury vanits has finerested widely month by month this year. Starting of with receipts of 115,188 ounces in January, the peak of 137,694 ounces was reached in

April and May receipts drifted back nearer the January figure. In June, however, a low of \$4,445 ounces was reported. Both the July and the August receipts were below 100,000 onaces.

In September they began to climb again. Receipts of 165,385 ounces were reported, a gain of 19,720 ounces over the August figure.

Eater, New Gold

THE reason for this fluctuation from month to month is difficult to determine. Many factors en-

It is interesting to note, however, in connection with the increase of September, that it was on Septem-

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her 8 that the treasury find the price of gold at \$29.82 an onace. Before that date all gold was subject to the government decree that an ounce of gold was worth no more

and no less than \$29.67 regardless of factuating commodity costs. The higher price, in the opinion of some experts, caused the release of new gold. Now that the President has embarked on a policy which onables the Reconstruction Finance

corporation to buy at an even higher price, the flow may be even greater. Already there are indications of increased production. Reports of mining revival come in from all of the gold producing sections of the

The Picks Get Busy

OFFICIALS of the bureau of mines in Washington anticipate an increase in production. Just how much of an increase there will be they will not predict.

But they point to such statements as that made by Governor Rolph of California that there is sufficient placer mining ground in his state to furnish subsistence for 300,000 mea. Also they point to the fact that

heretofore mine production has been gauged by the margia of profit pos-sible at \$20.67 an ounce. With the base advanced at the will of the President, and with the RFC in the market for newly-mined gold, the incentive for increased production will

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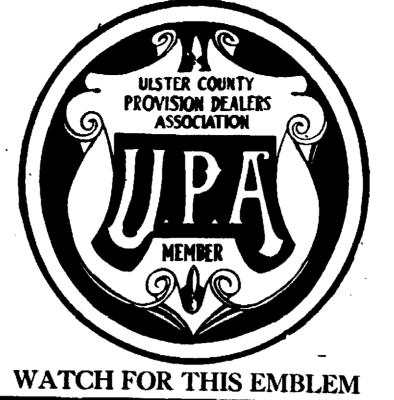


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PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY STUDIES ITS HISTORY.

The November meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held on Tuesday man. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stephan. The devotional service was

led by Mrs. C. M. Preston, who was president of the society more than 36 years ago Reports of the Preshyterial meeting held at Freedom Plains in tictioner were given, and the sunshine bags which the ladies have been filling with pennies for "sunny days" during the past year,

As a part of the centennial which the church is celebrating during the two weeks of November 1-14, the theme of the meeting was "The His-tory of the Society." Many of the ladles were custumes of the olden time, and a very entertaining program of "old time" songs was given. gram of "old time" songs was given. Miss Elizabeth Bishop sang two pleasing solos, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird." A quartet consisting of Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, sang very effectively "Long, Long Ago," "Upedee-a-da," "Robin Adair," and "Where Are You Going, Billy Boy?"

The society was organized in May, 1879, and a review of the first "minute book" of the society was It contained many very interesting records, one in particular being a description of the preparation, packing and sending of the first missionary box, with an itemized list of its contents.

Accounts of the first Presbyterial meeting and of the incorporation of the society will be given at the next meeting. A brief meeting of the Ludies' Aid Society was held at the close of the missionary program to discuss plans for the one hundredth birthday dinner of the church, to be next Tuesday. The hostess served delicious refreshments and a delightful social half hour closed the meeting.

Haw of Dog's Eve

The haw of a dog's eye is the red flesh that is exposed between the note stop and the eyebail. It is particularly noticeable in the St. Bernard. Newfoundland and bloodhound,

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"Come ou," she cried, "I'll race you

The swim and the talk that followed.

lolling in deck chairs by the pool's

For whole minutes, he forgot the

blond, tail man with drowsy good

looks, and reveled in the joy her com-

return, harsby dispelling the moment's

That evening, Peter Kerry had din-

ner in his stateroom. It was, he felt,

a very necessary measure. Self-deceit

had never been his habit, and this

time the facts made themselves pain-

love and he knew it. There could be

then, but one course for him; seclu-

sion, as much as possible, till the trip's

To this he pledged himself over the

solitary dinner, and the pledge was

kept. Only twice in the next two days

did he see her, and on both occasions

avoided a meeting. Once, the last day

out, he ran into her husband, alone

on the boat deck. The man spoke a

greeting, but glanced at him rather

Through the interminable bours.

blank cold, misery crept upon him, and

what he had called sanity and honor,

came to seem a contemptible mess of

When the ship docked at Cherbourg.

just past seven. Peter Kerry was a

Packed, he waited in his cabin twen-

had died away. Then, taking his own

luggage, he went ashore. The pier

was nearly deserted. A lone taxi re-

mained. Its driver rushed forward,

volubly ingratiating, and seized the

As he reached the cab door, Kerry

suddenly felt a hand on his arm. He

furned to find Gerald Lott standing

"Look here, old man," said Lott:

"this may seem cheeky, when we hard-

ly know each other, and all that; but

Kerry stared without comprehension

"I know Pat'd be awfully glad if you

I want her to start getting some real

fun out of life. To me, Pat's more

than a swell sister—she's the grandest

Merely "Empty Sound"

The corset, which a short time ago

threatened to resume its old whale-

bone rigidity, must rank among the

articles of dress which, however often

denounced, seem invulnerable against

attack. Louis XIV of France, though

he suppressed the high henddresses

of court ladies by a word, could not

win obedience to a decree against the

corset, and when Charles X con-

demued it to extinction, it was noted

that the ladies merely clasped it about

them more tightly than ever. A more

subtle move was that of the Emperor

discredit the corset by ordering that

women of had character or convicted

of serious crimes should be made to

wenr them. But even that did not

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Edicts Against Corset

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By Thaver Walds

C. Dr Meilten Newscaper specieste,

TROLLING the deck at fire elelock the second day out, Peter Eerry saw her and stood still Her bour was blue-bluek and her dress was tongento and her byure

was divine. These Kerry poriced in one rlimbie. Almost the further details were unimportant. Not that, of course; but so perfectly fitting the first impression as to delight without surprising

Pleasurably, he was aware of dark eyes, deep-set; of full and mobile lips; of strong slender hands that lightly held a cocktall glass. And with deeping interest, he saw that she stood

alone at the bar. Peter Kerry was an imaginative

At once the query presented itself: When a woman, especially a lovely woman, visits a ship's bar unescorted, what's the matter? Reflection offered two possibilities, and only two. Either she was travelled above, or her companions had proved horing. And here, he told himself, it didn't really matter which was trug. Her presence, whatever the circumstances, intrigued him; that was enough.

He went forward and in a moment was beside her. Carelessly graceful, she leaned upon

the polished counter, slipping a Mar-The steward approached Kerry, and

he said:

"A shibear, please,"

She turned a little at the words, and looked with deliberate fullness at him. He became aware, then, of a charm and loveliness far more entrancing

than the brilliant beauty which had caught his eye, and thrilled to it, His cocktail came and the instant fully acute. He was, to be exact, in

Pleasantly, the steward asked:

"Enjoying the passage, sir?" "Very much," said Peter Kerry: "Infact. I seem to like it better all the

A taste of the drink and he smiled approvingly, adding: "And I must say you help make

things pleasant, steward, A good mixer's always welcome."

The man beamed, modestly appreclative. But it wasn't be who spoke. The voice was low and lilting. It said:

"So there. Next time, perhaps, you'll take a lady's word." Without a pause, she turned again

toward Kerry and explained: "I tried to compliment him on my Martini, but he pretended was only

flattery," Her ease of manner had dissolved at once all formal barriers between ty minutes after the landing tumult them. Kerry's admiration for her grew.

"I'm afraid," he answered, smiling, "that every true artist is suspicious of a charming woman's praise. Maybe it's the inferiority complex."

She laughed a little then. The sound had a fringe of warm, soft huskiness. "That," she said, "Is almost like an epigram, or something. I thought people only wisecracked nowadays."

"They do," he agreed; "but I seem to be always out of step."

She continued smiling at him; a I just wanted to that is look us up frank smile, yet possessed, he found in Paris, won't you? We'll of a subtly disturbing quality,

"So out of step," he went on, "that I took a swim this afternoon instead of attending the tea dance. You see, smilingly embarrassed. nobody told me it wasn't the thing to do. I certainly had the pool to mydid." the man went on, "You see, she's self." come over for a divorce, and I-well,

The smile became a quick little grimace as she answered:

"That was sensible. Those affairs are really awful. I went but I couldn't stand it long. Tomorrow I'll follow your example."

Peter Kerry raised his glass. "Splendid!" he exclaimed, "I drink to that prospect. After all, it's much more pleasant to defy the established order when you have company."

She joined him, laughingly, and lifted the goblet in her left hand. Suddenly Kerry caught the gleam of tiny diamonds from the platinum band that circled her third finger. And in the next instant, he saw that some one eise had come to the bor. A man tall and blond and sleepily handsome, stood beside the woman in the magenta dress. Glancing up, she said:

"Oh-hello, Jerry dear." "Hello, Pat." said the man. "If Joseph II of Austria, who sought to you're still soler, let's take a turn

around. Want to?"

She nodded and took his arm. As they turned away, she smiled a goodby to Peter Kerry without speaking. He bowed an acknowledgment, then stood unmoving till the two had vanished, down the long deck,

The steward, wiping the bar top, was close beside him when Kerry asked:

"Do you-happen to know that conple, steward?" The man paused.

"Why, yes, sir," he answered, "in a way, I do. They're stopped by here quite a few times since we sailed. Lott's the name, sir, I believe? Returning to the polishing, he went

"Such nice people, sir-both of them. And so devoted, too. It's a real pleasure to see a happy pair like that," A moment of silence, then:

"Un-yes: yes; that's right, steward." said Kerry. "Thank you," he added, and moved abruptly off. Back in his cable, surprised and nore than a little disappointed. Peter

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ish, an' den dey ain't happy."

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Kerry yet managed to view the thing Temple Emanuel Is Scene of Activity

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, Novemher 19, at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom will whom she was obviously more than preach on the theme "Grant Es Peace," an armistice sermon. Everylone is welcome.

The incident, then, must simply be On Saturday morning, November it was after three the next day 11, at 10:15 the high school class when Kerry came to the pool. Again. will meet in Temple Emanuel.

ten and tango had drawn most of the On Sunday afternoon, November passengers. A single figure floated at 12. Rabbi Bloom will act as chairman the tank's far each. Kerry threw selds of the Hudson Valley Jewish Education Conference to be held at the The cool sea water was sheep, in-Jewish Community Center at 2:30 vigorating, and he struck out strengly o'clack. There will be an afternoon arzinst it. A dozen stroken and he and evening session at which topics noticed the batte about had become of interest to all concerned with Jewerect. In another moment, the facish education will be discussed. tures were discernible. Peter Kerry Representatives from all over the storce-i sulimining and stood up, Hedson Valley will participate. Dr. twenty feet beyond the full lips and Samson Benderly of New York city dark eyes of Patricia Lott were smile and Rabbi Bamberger of Albany will be among the speakers. Everyone interested in Jewish education is

"Hello, there!" she called. "loo't urged to attend. this grand? And to think I missed it The class in Jewish History will be held on Thursday evening in the house of one of the members of the Kerry looked at her and beamed, group, The place of the next meeting will be announced at the end of a cach gathering. Rabbi Bloom will "It is." he said; "but I-1 didn't be at home from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m. fon Wednesday, November 15, for Site touched, and suddenly dore consultation.

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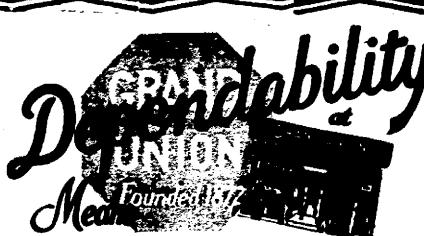
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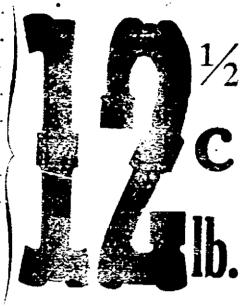
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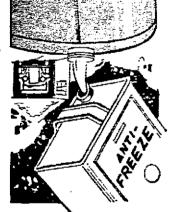


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The alumni rally will be the first function of the year that has been; conducted by the association. Ever P since the reorganization in early September the opening get-ingether has been continually and unavoidably delayed. According to a mem-

brother, Soss, already one of the country's leading artists, will also

on the production of an alumni play for some time in January. Miss Anne Herzog will coach and direct this project and she is already busily engaged upon the selection of a play. in competing for a part will get in touch with Miss Herzog. Under the leadership of Jansen

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Joseph Epstein, D. 273 In City Contests John J. Carter, R. 152 Epstein's majority—147.

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Charles Burger, D. 280

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First District.

Second District.

Alderman.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

Supervisor.

Alderman.

George M. Cragan, D.....

Stanbrough's majority-279.

First district;

Second district:

V. Burgevin Hyatt, D.

Burger's majority—1.

Armater's majority-172.

Cornwell's majority-207.

Morton Finch, D.____

evening, plans were made through man by election districts, together

FIRST WARD

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Alderman	:
irwin L. LaPrarie, D 233	~
aul A. Zucca, R 451	
Zucca's majority—261.	Jus
SECOND WARD	He

Supervisor

First district:

THIRD WARD

Supervisor Pirst district: Dennis J. Murphy, D 319 Herbert C. Myers, R. 4371 Second district: Dennis J. Murphy, D. Alderman

First district: John S. Raible, D. 326 Judson S. Neice, R. 325 Fowler, the alumni are attempting to set up an employment bureau of Second district: John S. Raible, D. 308 John J. Schwenk, R. 634 Schwenk's majority—435. FOURTH WARD

Supervisor First district: Patrick J. McDonough, D. 200 Joseph Kelly, R. 322 Second district: Patrick McDonough, D. Joseph Kelly, R. 345 Kelly's majority—130.

Alderman. First district: John F. Long, D 169 Luke E. Johnson, D. Frank J. Leirey, R 353 Edward M. Stanbrough, R.___ 570 Second district:

FIFTH WARD. Supervisor. John J. Feeney, D Feeney's majority-35. Alderman.

Edwin W. Ashby, R 377 Edwin W. Ashby, Soc. 25 Ashby's majority-5.

SEXTH WARD. Supervisor. First district: Peter F. Simpson, D 266 John J. Keller, R 167 Second district: Peter F. Simpson, D 236

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Including this week's list, the total and son, Richard, of Grove street, number of names of members on lists and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo of

Post Office is 1,049. This week's list of members is as

Automobiles Prince street. Minerals

Service Station, 649 Broadway. Specialties Paramount Orchestra, 43 Ponck-

ockie street. Chick Kelly Jazz Band, 66 Hurley wenue. Roger Baer and His Cubs, 25 Johnston avenue. 🐇

Crosby's Orchestra, 140 Downs and Mrs. Harvey Walker, at Dover Italian and American Club Band, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 123.

MOUNT VERNON HUNTER KILLED IN SHOOTING ERROR.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Nov. 9 (A). Shot through the hip by a hunting companion, who mistook him for a Miller, of Brooklyn, were in town deer. Clifford Braucard. 23. of last week. Vernon, died late yesterday in

a camp 18 miles south of here. One of the party fired a single shot which struck Brancard in the Paltz. hip. Two of the party immediately Staunton Smith of Chatham will set out for a doctor, ten miles away, spend the winter at Los Gates, Cal. hemorrhage before his arrival.

Others in the party were Robert Schreve and Benjamin Meckelen and vicinity. burg, both of Mount Vernon.

Burley P.-P. A. Mercing. mi-Tencher Association will meet at! the Harley school on Friday after- Chestnat street is quite III. noon, November 10. The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. An Schoonmaker will be glad to know be interesting dramatization of "Snow is improving under the care of Dr. White and Rose Red" will be pre- Virgil DeWitt and his nurse, Miss sented by the third and fourth Marjorie Weismiller. grade English classes of the school. All are requested to be prompt so Members and friends are cordially in-

vited to attend this meeting.

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Joseph H. Keily, D. 247: New Paltz, Nov. 9.—The local farry Albrecht, R. 212 fire department held their regular Main street. The president, Jay 'Zimmerman, prezided over the busisess which was brief. Refreshments hn P. Cullen, D...... 359 were then served of punch, coffee, "smoker" at which about pixty were upon for speeches and who respond-ed were Vanderlyn T. Pine, Jay Zimmerman, Peter H. Harp, Joseph securing an attractive fist of entergaters. Last night arrangements refers. Last night arrangements were completed by which Zaven E. Melik, formerly of K. H. S., will come from New York to present a short program of songs and sketches. Short program of songs and sketches. Second district:

Welle's ability with the crayon Albert W. Hahn, D. 409

Ringwald's majority—1.

Cornelius J. Heitzman, n. principal speaker of the Normal School faculty. He in his usual manner with short sketches brought out some "Hot Air of the Ringwald's majority—1.

Ringwald's majority—1.

Town". The group departed about eleven o'clock, having enjoyed a very happy evening.
In the Normal chapel on Tuesday

morning, November 7, the program was in charge of Professor Edgar V. Joseph A. Joyce, R.____ 320 Beebe. The assembly sang "Come Ye Thankful People Come". Mr. Joseph A. Joyce, R.______ 192 ed the Lord's Prayer, Announce-Finch's majority—103. ments were made by Dr. Lawrence ments were made by Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg, Edgar V. Beebe. Kay Humphrey and the Intermediate Club. Professor A. Bruce Bennett read groups of poetry.

Miss Ethel Addis of Poughkeepsie

spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Charles Burger, D. 283 Stephens on Church street. Judson S. Neice, R. 237 Abram Brundage of Plattekill ave-

nue has had his residence painted. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh of South Chestnut street entertained guests from Mari-Joseph F. Saccoman, D.____ 484 borough on Sunday. Joseph Armater, R.____ 656

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Poncher entertained relatives from Connecticut on Sunday. Roy W. Croswell, D. 456 Mrs. Keziah Gerow celebrated her Eugene Cornwell, R.____ 663 87th birthday on Saturday, Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen called on Mrs. Phoebe Bennett at Tillson on Sunday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre were among a number of guests entertained at the home of Mrs. George Luke E. Johnson, D._____ 301 Pratt in Highland on Friday eve-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice of Modena called on friends in town during the week.

Philip Palen called on friends out Miss Grace Mac Arthur was absent 347 from school on Monday, November 6, Forum was dispensed with. Instead the entire freshman class witnessed the play, "Babbit's Boy", given by a group from one of Miss Rebecca Mc-178 Kenna's modern drama classes.

On November 4, a forest fire broke out five miles south of Lake Minnewaska and gave fire wardens a four-Gotlieb P. Reinhard, D...... 195 hour battle, 27 men were called to their heroic work not much damage was done.

November 2, where they attended the Local NKA Koll rally in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Eltinge Harp and family enter-

tained Dr. A. G. Cummings of Poughkeepsie on Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Ross of North Oakwood

Mrs. Daniel Shaw entertained Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Modena at her home on North Oakwood Terrace one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck

Springtown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Millard & Son, Inc., 106-110 New York city over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard entertained Mr. and Mrs. James J. A. Van Gelder's Texaco Certified DuBois of New Rochelle on Sunday. Miss Jeanette Stauttner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Stauttner, in Wallkill. Miss Margaret Hasbrouck is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, at Highland. Miss Virginia Walker, who attends the Normal School, spends each week-end with her parents, the Rev.

Plains, Dutchess county. Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan of Ohioville have closed their house for Paul Zucca and his Orchestra, 100 the winter. They will spend the winter in Youkers. Margaret Donnelly, who attends

the Normal School, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donnelly, at Wappingers Falls. Vera McCarthy spent the weekend in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lena Huling while visiting in Newburgh called on Mrs. Jared Smith who was formerly of New

with his son. Mr. Smith is well known by many people in New Paltz

F. L. Holdridge and family have moved to Poughkeepsie. Mr. Holdridge is district manager for an in-Hurley, Nov. 9—The Hurley Par-it-Teacher Association will make the same territory for a time.

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Financial

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Wheat pumper about 3 cents a bushel positions today and citating stocks are some and staples apparently selfented all of other sharp size,p in international court were teary but speculative dollar rates and rish a wold prices. The g

Equities, rather latter there than there enters it around a pure may benefit by rather represention bouse, international Telephone, of the monetary of there is brisk Postal Telegraph Preferred, American demand in the common and the

Mrs. Howard Lewis

Home Bureau received word this steady.

Strau San Martin held out the threat grape professional areas centering from prompt court martial and perhaps around Penhys. Firstmannsport and Euslice Norton, concert planist, will walk to the Uniter County Home Bureau was the principal topic of conversal execution for all those participaling. Showed 10,000 cases of its the attraction. Miss Norton is considered one of the foremost. Unondaga.

unit of the Ulster County Home. Bureau, who is representing this! southeastern district of the Federated Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Mrs. Lewis broadcast from Syracuse, Bureau Means to Me."

Mrs. William Werren, who repre- Allied Chemical & Pre Corp. . 18774 sented the Ulster County Home; Allis Chalmers Bureau officially, and who is the county chairman of the landscaums com-third prize in the state landscaping American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4734

CLINTON AVENUE CHOIR DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

The members of the choir of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and their escorts were delightfully entertained last evening at Epworth Baidwin Locomotive . 1285 Hall. About 60 were present. An excellent chicken dinner was served. after which an evening of fellowship, song and fun was enjoyed. The choir members wish to thank the oficial board of the church, the Rev. Mr. Rignall, Vernon S. Miller, choir director, Mrs. B. S. Ellison, organist, Albert H. Shultis, fun maker, the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 413g committee of ladies who prepared the dinner and the charming young ladies who served for giving them such an enjoyable evening.

KIRGSTON RETAIL MILK PRICE TO BE BOOSTED

The state milk control board has ordered an increase of one cent per Kingston. The increase becomes ef- Corn Products 74 fective Monday. The increase was Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 56 agricultural expert. Other cities in- Freeport Texas Co. 4634 cluding Newburgh and Hudson are General Electric Co. 215% affected by the order.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 8-Mrs. Simeon Room spent the week-end at her Great Northern, Pfd. 191/2 since 1931 up to \$172.000.000. home in this place.

purchased a new car. A number from here visited Kingston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith called international Tel. & Tel. 15% on Mr. and Mrs. George Wager-of Johns-Manville & Co. 544 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow was

out calling on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies en-Manor over the week-end.

Sunday afternoon.

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Wilklow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith enter-

tained relatives on Sunday from Yon-

Peter L. Davis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called

derson of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent

one day this week at Kingston. Mrs. Peter L. Davis has been spending a few days with her son

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are building a garage on their place. Howard Barley has returned from World's Fair and other points and reports having a very nice trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called

Miss Anna Hass on Tuesday evening. Miss Walton Going Abrund Shokan, Nov. 9-Miss Kate Walton, for many years a teacher in the Union Facific R. R. 1111/2 foodstuffs. Kingston High School, is spending the week at the Winchell farmhouse. United Corp Miss Walton plans to sail for London on the steamship "American Farmer" on Friday. November 24. While in Shokan she met severai of "her boys" who formerly attended the high school from this section. Miss Walton taught her first echool in the

Coons district, about a mile north of

the old village of Shokan.

shaded the best advances, but trading Rebels Command Fort Entire Nation Offers | Community Concert and Commercial stored down on reasons. Name of New York, Nov. 5 (2).—Wall up around 8 cents, and French frances To Restore Cespedes Passons Centers of Other Days Ready of alther commodities

Sellon I etikky zyward. ticker tape traperally lagged behind and Foreign Power, American Com-Can. Case. Air Reduction, American mercial Alcohol and Owens-Illinois. ville, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Liggett & Myers B, American Tobacco Wins State Prize B. Goodrear, Goodrich, U. S. Rub. Cestedes to the presidency.

whose representatives are now at ition in financial circles. Some fortending the meetings of the New close touch with the London trend. York State Federated Home Bureaus were of the opinion that the Bank of in Syracuse, being held at the Hotel England might allow the pound to get as high as \$5.25 before training lished under the shadow of a presi-Mrs. Roward Lewis of the Flatbush the equalization fund battery on the doller.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc

A M. B wee & Co. 2514 tibel garrison there. American Can Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . 5634 American Tel. & Tel. 119 American Tobacco Class B ... 75 American Radiator 1334 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 524 Associated Dry Goods 1212 Baltimore ♠ Ohio Ry.

Bethlehem Steel 3234 Briggs Mig. Co. Aurroughs Adding Machine Co. 145g Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 401/8

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 834 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 378

Consolidated On 1238 election. Continental Oil 183%

General Foods Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 15 Great Northern Ore 1014

Hudson Motors 114 International Harvester Co. . 4012 Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith called International Nickel 2134

Kelvinator Corp. 1078 Kennecott Copper 23

National Biscuit 43%
New York Central R. R. 37%

Northern Pacific Co. 22% Packard, Motors 378 on Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis and Pacific Gas & Elec. 2014

Republic Iron & Steel 14

Standard Gas & Electric 10"

Standard Oil of N. J. 44 on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass and Studebaker Corp. 5 Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1414 Техия Согр. 253 Texas Gulf Sulphur 4138 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 28

> United Gas Improvement ... 1652 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1638 U. S. Industrial Alcohol 701-

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towering commandingly over Havana tages ready for during tables. since 1787, held the hopes of Cuba's - Like the Victors of Colifornia, who he heard in recital.

The office of the Ulster County S. Industrial Alcohol and National Home Bureau sectived word this Distillers. The metals were barely In the revolt.

Island-wide and newspaperawere pub- on hand, dential order that any editor priging alarming news" be court marrialed.

Slipping quietly away from San Ambrosio Fortress and the Dragones. barrarks while Colonel Fulzencia's Home Eureaus, received the first Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York loyal troops prepared to attack those Home Bureaus, received the nist received the nist received the nist received the nist received as one of they entertained triends a prize of a medal in the state public city; branch office, 282 Wall street, strongholds at dawn, more than sidered capable of producing 10, great merit and will undoubtedly the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

20% tion of why the loyalists failed to fire speaker, planted vineyards and 1972 a single shot, although artillery and originated a sparkling wine from the American Car Foundry 2614 machine-guns had been placed Catawba grape, most of the activity mittee, wired the Kingston office that American & Foreign Power ... 1118 around Dragones and San Ambrosia has shifted to the vicinity of Sanand guards posted.

barracks refused any information, bottles of champagne. but others at Atares circuitously informed the Associated Press that all the rebels' arms ammunition had; been brought there.

Amendment 2 Seems Lost as Others Carry

Issue Giving Preference in Civil Service to Veterans Not Citizens At Enlistment Not Favored-Unemployment Relief Bond Issue Of \$60,000,000 Wins Easily,

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9 (P)-The proposed amendment to the state Coca Cola 977s civil service preference to World War Columbia Gas & Electric 133a veterans who were not citizens at the is formed. Its alleged effects are per-Commercial Solvents 347/8 time they enlisted, today appeared to Although the count was far from

complete in upstate counties, a heavy; brought the total for the state to 517,176 for the amendment and decided on the basis of a study of Electric Power & Light 636 625,012 against it. The proposal relief bond issue was safely approved

by an incomplete vote of 1.155,561 for and 156,040 against. This willguarantee funds to help the state's attribute the disappearance of one to New York jobless for relief purposes

The other three proposed amend-

HIGHLAND YOUTH HELD FOR JURY ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

land, was held to await the action of Kresge (S. S.) 12½ the next grand jury on a charge of tertained relatives from Briarclin Lehigh Valley R. R. 1558 abduction lodged against him by the Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 8638 father of a local girl, after a hearing and son, Kenneth C., and Mr. and Mack Trucks. Inc. 2914 in police court. Attorney Milton O. Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, McKeesport Tin Plate 8258 Auchmoody represented Castellano. Mid-Continent Petroleum 13 while Attorney Roger H. Loughran Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 211/2 appeared for the district attorney's

Shokan Election Results

Shokan, Nov. 9-Majorities in the N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 18 first election district of Olive for North American Co. 17% candidates on the town ticket are as follows: Supervisor, Herman Weldner. (R); town clerk, Reginald E. Davis (R); collector, John Davis Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons never range and An-Public Service of N. J. 3634 Charles Glies (R). John Darling Pullman Co. 4612 and Thomas Braithwaite, both Re-Radio Corp. of America 78 publicans, received 103 and 193 Republic Iron & Steel 14 votes respectively, as against a total Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 45½ of 232 for their Democratic oppon-Royal Dutch 3734 ents. Of the above named candidates : Sears Roebuck & Co. Measrs. Markle, Giles and Braith-24 number of registered voters who did Standard Brands Co. 2514 not come to the polls was large, as ishown by an enrollment of 374 and Standard Oil of Calif. 4234 a total vote for supervisor of 297.

> Market for Old Paper Many of our old newspapers and magazines are shipped to India where they are used by the Hisdus to wrap and pack various articles, including



*Den't lock the stable after orse le gene," enye practical Petty. G, 1988. Beil Byndissin.—Witt p

I be 2 of heavy salety productions of In Grim Determination Old Vintages and New

To Open Winerellars, While Florida Plans "Clima Wines," Wheelies Licement.

most forgotten wine cellars of states. Auditorium. Havana, Nov. 5 (A) .-- The thick east of the Ministippi lie hundreds - Wednesday evening, December 6, by Miss Noone, the readings being and ancient walls of Atares Castle, of thousand- of vallens of old vin- hickard Crooks, distinguished tenor given by Mrs. King, Miss Smith, Mrs.

Among others up around a point desperate retels today as with 52 at the end of the present season will. Wednesday evening, January 2, General Motors. John-Man-known dead and 182 wounded—they have stored up hearly 50,000,000 1634, Silvia Lent, violinist, will be hattled to restore Carlos Manuel de Ballons of with the east and the artist. Miss Lent is widely middle west have been quick to sense known on the concert stage and has The revolutionists concentrated the change in the popular will.

Grau San Martin held out the threat grape producing areas centering

In Ohio, where Nicholas Long-There was no immediate explana- worth, great-grandfather of the late dusky. There in the cellars Loyal officers inside the captured single company lie about 1,000,000

Weapons Once Method to Scare Away Hailstorms

Arrows, spears and javelins were the weapons by which primitive humanity sought to scare away hailstorms. In the Middle ages various poise-making processes were employed for the same purpose. The modern expedient, which has cost European vine growers and farmers tens of millions of dollars, is to fire cannon or rockets at the clouds. Thousands of mortars of a special pattern were in use for this purpose in the early years of the present century, but an explosive rocket is now the favorite Eurostorm. The rocket bursts high in the air, but far below the level where hail feetly illusory. The process seems to ! hall is normally of brief duration.

So it is with the old custom of firing at waterspouts; it is fairly certain that the broadside of a battleship at close range would not dispel one of these violent vortices. Their natural term of existence, however, is limited to about fifteen minutes, on an average, and is often much briefer; so it is not strange that the mariner should a capnon shot.

Years ago the hail rod vied in popularity with the hall cannon as a means of safeguarding European vineyards from hailstorms. It was merely an overgrown lightning rod, set up on steeples, tall steel towers and the like. The revenue act "Has more Many of them were erected in France than the Volstead Act ever had.' under government auspices. They protection aged by hail and the rods themselves pealing the 18th amendment." were violently pelted. They are now completely discredited. - St. Louis why that commonwealth voted dry Globe-Democrat.

Wooden Indian Now Rare;

Few Left Are in Museums The wooden Indian for years has lespedeza in 1933. been a sentinel in front of cigar stores. The reason is the redskin was the first grower of tobacco in this country, in fact, the wooden Indian became a symhol for tobacco just about the time the white men of Europe learned the art of smoking from the Indians and took It to Europe.

The old wooden Indians have become rare, one selling here recently for \$350, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. This one had stood in front of a tobacco shop 44 years. It is one of two left in Kansas City. He is known as Chief Big Smoke.

Wooden Indians are not indigenous to American soil as is tobacco. As early as the reign of James I the wooden Indian was a familiar sight in Metric England. There is evidence the old wooden chieftains were no novelty in 1617, the year Pocahontas died. Undoubtedly the sculptors of the "tobacco warriors" probably never saw an Indian, because records reveal that the poor old chiefs sometimes weren't very noble in appearance.

Europe apparently believed an Indian was a creature who wore nothing except stepins made of tobacco leaves. That's the way some of the early members of the "wooden tribe" appeared. The race is now vanishing. There are collectors of wooden Indians who have established museums as happy hunting grounds for many kinds of the noble "warriors." For many years a bronze cigar store Indian stood in Boston and the story goes that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow used to stop to admire it.

The Augry Tree A tree that grows in the Far East

is known as the angry tree. It is said to be one of the wonders of plant life. When fully grown it is about eight feet in height, and every day at sunset. It closes its leaves together in cells, and curis its twice to the semblance of pigtails. When thus settled for the night if touched it will evince agitation and flutter as if impatient at being disturbed. If muchic staken, it will emit a sickening odor which, if inhaled, causes a ricient headache.

Association Lists Its Concert Dates

of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will Pischer, Miss Nelson and Miss Hoys-

appeared as soloist with the Phila-Champagnes for which sections of gelphia, Detroit and Chicago Sym-

Southwestern Michigan, producer tra with Stokowski last season, she in the old days of American varieties was engaged by the New York Philof Burgundy, port and claret, has barmonic Symphony and repeated withessed increasing activity. The that success with Toscanini, after state liquor control commission has which she has been engaged and tored to Albany last Saturday to at-Beensed five wineries one of which played with every great symplicing tend the chorn! festival at All Saints, mistory, seneumen to start in themreported a capacity of Tou,000 gais prefestra. In the country, This Cathedral, After the musical festival ville November 4, was not begun at ions. Michigan vineyards are consciouse will be recognized as one of they entertained friends at dinner at that time as the required number of 2,000 members of the ABC Secret 000,000 to 12,000,006 gallons a year, prove one of the most attractive that In Missouri, the vine has been tak- has been given by the Community DEFECTIVE CHIMNEY SET Concert Association.

Membership cards for which subscriptions were received during the campaign in the early fall are being mailed to subscribers this week. These cards entitle the holder to ad- to the residence of Abraham Tucker the opportunity that will be offered mission to all the concerts in this at 311 Broadway where a defective at that time. city and to any concerts in other chimney had set fire to the particities in which community concerts tion wall between the living room and

Famous Last Words As Prohibition Dies

Comments as Different and Colorful as Personalities from Whom They Issue-Volstead Retires Into a Shell of Silence.

(By The Associated Press) Some of the latest comments on Alfred E. Smith: "Of course I am

delighted with, but not surprised at, pean device for fighting the hail the final repeal of the 18th Amendment." Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "The country has the right to expect succeed often enough to perpetuate that, as the President appealed for popular faith in it because a fail of beer and repeal, he will now broadcast a strong appeal to the states against the return of the saloon in any form.

Andrew J. Voistead, co-author of the Volstead Act: "I have nithing to say.

Newton D. Baker: "It gives us fresh opportunity to renew the struggle for temperance, which is better than prohibition after all."

William D. Upshaw, 1932 presidential candidate of the prohibition party: "The assassination of the 15th amendment when this constitutional youth was only a lad of 13 is the greatest moral tragedy this country has ever known.

United States District Attorney Gregory H. Frederick at Detroit

The Charlotte (N. C.) News as to ny the state Benjamin Castellano, 19, of High- from lightning. Popular faith in them | Carolina wants to be dry internally was shaken by several cases in which That we found it necessary to vote vineyards close to these rods were rav- a hearty no on the question of re-The Columbia (S. C.) State or

> The opponents of repeal did some active work while the advocates took repeal for granted."

Missouri farmers grew approximately 1,000,000 acres of Korean

Society Notes

This week the Atharbacton Class The Community Concert Associa- met with Miss Van Hoevenberg. Miss Virginia. Applicant. - Michigan tion appointes its concert dates and Reeres had the paper for the day on artists for this season, these concerns. The Culmination of the Elizabethan Washington, Nov. 5 (2),--In at all being given in the High School Drams on Shakespeare," an admirable paper. Scenes were given from "The Taming of the Shrew," directed radt. The next club meeting will be November 22 at the home of Mrs. Stelle.

About the Folks

Mayor Elect and Mrs. Harry B. Walker have left on a week's vaca-

the Philadelphia Symphony Orches- have returned to their home in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch and Wr. and Mrs. Eugene Chilson mo-

About 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the are department was called the kitchen. The fire did considerable damage before it was brought under control.

Clam Chowder Sale Friday

The ladies of the Reformed Church chowder sale in the church hall on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Orders | HART-In this city, November 8, for chowder may be telephoned to Mrs. Leroy Deltz, 287-J, or Mrs. Van Wert, 1655-R.

presented with Alaskan flags to fly below the stars and stripes.

Local Death Record

Herman Erbe died Wednesdar night at the Kingston Hospital Funeral will be held from his late home, 15 St. James street, Saturday afternoom at 2 o'clock. Intermet will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Erhe, his wife, died on September 34

New Paltz, Nov. 9-Mrs. Washing.

ton of Lloyd died in the Kingstyn Hospital Tuesday morning after a serious operation on Monday after. noon. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church, New Paltz. Mrs. Washington had not lived in our community long, but had endeared herself to a host of friends, always willing to do her part in anything pertaining of a worthy cause. See was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church choir and attended the Sunday school and church services as regularly as possible. Mrs. Washington was also active in other organizations and will be greatly domestic champegne in tive of four- considered one of the foremost. Miss Caldwell and Miss O'Brien of missed in the community. Much sym-At the same time, a state of war teen operating wineries and more women planists of the present time. Los Angeles, Calif., who have been pathy is extended to the bereaved proclaimed by the President existed than 509,000 gallons of bulk wine After an outstanding success with the guests of Dr. Christopher Keefe, family.

EXTENSION COURSE IN MODERN HISTORY SATURDAY

The extension course in modern history, scheduled to start at Ellen. teachers was not present and the instructor did not organize the class,

J. Hartley Tanner, district super-FIRE TO RESIDENCE intendent of schools, states that Dr. Van den Berg of Naw Paltz has informed him that the class will be started Saturday, November 11 and urges teachers to take advantage of

ERBE—In this city, November 8, 1933, Herman Erbe.

Funeral at the residence, No. 15 St. James street on Saturday at 2 The ladies of the Reformed Church p. m. Relatives and friends are in-of the Comforter will hold a clam vited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

> 1933, Ashton H. Hart. Funeral at the chapet of A. Carr

& Son, 1 Pearl street on Friday evening at S o'clock. Relatives and High schools of Alaska will be friends are invited. Interment in Bridgeport, Conn. on Saturday Kindly omit flowers.



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PEACHES, Sliced, large	rt can2 - 25	

PINEAPPLE, Fancy Sliced2-35c APRICOTS, Inrgest case2 - 29c SNOWDRIFT PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 %s... 25c VERMONT MAID SYRUP, bottle......17c HORMIL SAUSAGE, fancy, 2 cans 29c

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Seven Colleges Will Close Grid Seasons Saturday, Nov. 11

By CHARLES LANG

Associated Press Staff Writer Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5 (Po.-Ser. en of the thirteen upstate college clevens engaging in football contrats on Armistice Day, bring to a close their regular seasons. They are: Buffalo, Clarkson, Cortland, Hobart, lthaca, Oswego, and St. Lawrence. Buffalo, however, may play a post-502203 game.

Syracuse, minus its injured fullback, Barney Nevins, and taking along the knowledge that it must play better football than it offered last week against Penn State if it means to win, goes to Providence to face a favored Brown. Syracuse has been playing aiternately powerful and ragged football this season Coach Vie Hanson agent much time this week in emphasizing defense.

Colgate, scored on by N. Y. U., tied by Lafayette, and defeated by Tulane, expects a light game with Ohio Northern at Hamilton. Coach Andy Kerr gave his regulars a rest most of the week, to fit them for the classic with Syracuse November 19 while he spent most of his time developing the reserves.

Cornell, losing each attempt to win a major victory this season, rests before heavy preparations for Dart

Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Canton, Union and Rochester at Schenectady, and Hobart and Buffalo at Geneva, play traditional games. The contest at Canton is the 15th in a series begun in 1903. That at Schenectady is the 20th game in a 44 year old series. The Canton meeting will witness a battle for supremacy of the air, both teams being strong in that element. The game will decide the championship in the Light Eight Conference-formerly the Little Ten

Rain and snow in the first half of the week retarded Union's preparation. Radical changes in the Union attack will include shifting of Capt. Austin Fox from center to backfield in an effort to bolster the secondary defense. Rochester hopes to have fleet-footed Al Spaiches back in the lineup. The Yellow-Jackets prepared a defense against . Union's

Buffalo enters as a slight favorite against Hobart because of its improvement in the last two games. Hobart went through passing drills

Hamilton College, brushing up for a trip to Haverford, was drilled in forward pass defense. The Continentals' first string forces got less work in this week's practice sessions than did the reserves.

Other contests Saturday: Hart-wick and Ithaca at Oneonta; Cortland Teachers and Oswego Teachers mystifying decisions on the field than at Oswego.

Canisius, smarting under the undrilled hard and long this week- on Sunday at Buffalo. Seven velop criticism of the officiating. Canisius regulars, injured last week, are doubtful starters. Niagara received light workouts with dummy scrimmages and devoted much attention to bottling up aerials. Every score against Niagara this season has been made on a pass.

PUNTS and **PASSES**

(By The Associated Press)

Evanston, Ills .-- If any of Northrest. It wasn't a freshman but Pug Rentner, All-American, back, in 1931 and one of the greatest passers Northwestern ever has produced. He lined up with the yearlings to give the varsity a good workout.

Cambridge, Mass.—It was a small select gallery that watched Harvard's practice yesterday. The two watchers were W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines. who was the Crimson's coach in 1904, and the famous "Dud" Dean, father of the present Harvard cap-

Athens, Ga .-- Only three or four members of the Georgia team which will play Yale Saturday were on hand when the Southern Bulldogs beat the Elis in 1931 but at least one of them should have vivid memories of that day. He is Homer Key, midget back who scored two touchdowns against Yale and hopes to repeat the stunt.

Lafayette. Ind.—Purdue has suf-fered a real setback in its preparations for the Notre Dame game. Du-ane Purvis, the Bollermaker's best ball carrier, underwent an operation for an infection of his left leg yesterday and will not be able to play. He is expected to get back into action the following week.

Princeton, N. J .- The Princeton team, already ranked as one of the best in the east, may be even better in its remaining games. Dan Hinman. reteran center who broke a bone in his foot just before the opening game, finally has returned to the squad. He may play against Dart-month Saturday.

Blacksburg, Va.-Charles "Heiple" Groth, who was recently listed as one Groth, who was recently listed as one of the hardest backs to stop on the whole Virginia Tech squad. Smally has been stopped by an injury. Groth was laid up for several weeks by a damaged knee and when it was besled he found he couldn't get into condition to affish his final season. He turned in his uniform yesterday and it is learned that he was so disappointed that he thought of resigning from college.







By ALAN J. GOULD (Ascociated Press Sports Editor.)

The officiating system for college

what is going on. Despite the fact relatively, few code for 1933, the principle one being the elementary side-line rule. there have been more disputes and at any time in recent years.

expected first defeat of the season at developing during play are due to the hands of St. Bonaventure, was lapses on the part of officials, yet the blocking and tackling in preparation absence of proper explanation or any for an objective game with Niagara explanation at all has tended to de-

> Football is difficult enough to dissect and analize, from the layman's or the press-box viewpoint, without a lot of unexplained and bailling rulings being tossed into the picture.

> The spectator seems entitled to some relief from his current bewilderment inasmuch as he is paying certain fixed sums, plus tax, for the attempt to find out what is going on.

Sign Language

The officials have a complicated wig-wag system or sign language by which they are supposed to inform all onlookers the cause of their ruling or the nature of the offense penalized.

These are explained and illustrated in the football guide and in most big-game programs. Unfortunately the Illini, a lad named Frink; was so western's regulars have been wonder- they are subject to individual intering who was that freshman who pretation as to what is meant. Or passed them dizzy in yesterday's else they are ignored altogether by points which had been posted to West practice, they can set their minds at rest. It wasn't a freshman but Post. up his own mind what to do and perhaps can't remember the signal code.

> areas of public information. scoreboards reveal the causes of penal- vis Brown to kick was on both knees ties or official conclusions which need explanation or clarification. It would Illinois leader claimed a technical vitem could be utilized to keep the be declared dead.

SPORT SLANTS Burgevin And Tiano May Not Play Against Port

Saturday, when Kingston High | these men are not able to play Coach football needs a fire drill or else it tackles Port Jervis at the tri-state Kias will probably use Van Valkenshould be wired for sound, for the city, two of her most illustrious gridbenefit of experts and spectators iron sons may be warming the bench. alike, if the confusing episodes of One of these is Ed Burgevin, leading the Maroon and White has played six October on many eastern gridirons ball carrier of the Maroon and White, games with the Port Jervis gridders are to be regarded as samples of who may be out of Saturday's con- in which Kingston has collected 50 who may be out of Saturday's con-test because of sickness, the other the tri-state city team. Before player is Marco Tiano, Kingston's Kias came to Kingston the Kingstonchanges were made in the football running and kicking back, who has Port Jervis games were generally onedeveloped a lame shoulder which was sided, favoring Port Jervis. The rereceived in the Middie contest last sults of games in previous years are

Ed Burgevin, Kingston's leading runner and scorer, and considered the 1927 best field runner in Dusodom, has 1928 been sick for the past two days and 1929 even if this great back of the 1930 Maroon gridders should attend prac- 1931' tice today and tomorrow, he would 1932 probably not be able to play more than a half which would decrease the and White, has a lame shoulder that yet, in football. However, Captain may also put him on the bench for Debrosky hopes to lead his team to the greatest part of the game. These the top of the DUSO circuit, having two men with Jim Cullum compose conquered the Middletown varsity Kingston's big three which has been which was considered the strongest

as follows: P.J.H.S. 12

burg in place of Burgevin and sub-

Since the Kias regime in Kingston.

stitute Pirie for Tiano.

Won three, lost 3, tied none. Saturday, Kingston hopes to better Kiasmen's favoritism over the Red the one point lead over the Black and

and Black. Marco Tiano, Kingston's Red and add this game to one of runner, punter and probably the their conquests for the DUSO crown hardest hitting tackler of the Maroon which Kingston has never won, as so formidable this season. In case team in the DUSO circuit.

folks from the necessity of so much guessing.

Budding Legal Light

One of the explanations given me for the weird decision of the referee in disallowing a field goal by Army against Illinois at Cleveland was that the oratory of the acting captain of convincing that the official was over-

As most everyone knows, the football rules exempt the player holding the ball for a place-kick from being In some of the more advanced affected by the dead-ball rule. The Army back holding the ball for Traas he took the pass from center. The

The seeming logic of this budding legal star prevailed, to the amazement of all. The points were taken away from Army and the ball-given to Illinois by a ruling that probably will stand unchallenged for the rest of the season in the 100 per cent

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Winnipeg. Man.—King Levinsky,

Chicago, outpointed Seal Harris, Chicago, (4): Jack Gibbons, 162, St. Paul, outpointed Bill Bagley, 154 Transcona, Man., (6).

Buffalo, N. Y .- Andy Divodi, seem, also, that the loud-speaker sys- olation of the rules, insisting the ball 143 1/2. New York, outpointed Steve Halaiko, 141, Buffalo, (10).

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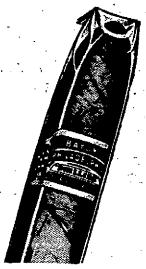
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Games scheduled in the Dart Baseball League, consisting of 12 teams from men's clubs in churches of Kingston and vicinity, for this week are as follows: Fair Street Reformed at East

St. James at Port Ewen. Connelly at Spring Street Luther-Redeemer at St. Remy.

Clinton avenue at St. Paul. Comforter at Congregational. There are more than 300 men in Three Oaks, Mich., threw Rudy this league, which started on October Miss G. Van 17. Each club in the loop has played nine games so far. Standing Miss E. Prull. 57

St. Remy Redeemer ____ 6 Comforter _____ Connelly _____ .556 . | Fair Street ... Clinton Avenue Spring Street Lutheran East Kingston Congregational ____

Game at Cambridge 108.

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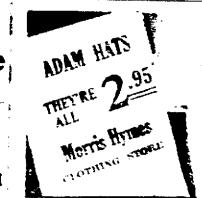
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> Freeman (1). League of Churches Hartman 143 156 157 462 Shurter ___ 158 158 174-490 Total ____ 439 461 428-1328 High single scorer, Wood, 175. High average scorer, Shurter, 163, Hervey 171 192

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Totals 751 733 759 2234 Colonial League Terminals (2). 76-195 A. Kaplan 183 146 148-4 L. Ward ____ 133 156 185 474 R. Sickles ___ 112 178 153 442 T. Rose ____ 160 234 137 531 Mrs. G. Tinney 101 93 129-323 Blind _____ 115 115 J. Llecardo __ ___ 176—176—176

52-194 Total ____ 703 S29 799 2331 36—149 R. Leventhal 159 159 175—183 183 148— 66-66 B. Fein -- 183 183 148-514 K. Van Etten 179 162 171-512 Blind _____ 115 High single score-Mrs. G. Tin-Blind _____ 115 115 ____230 K. Williams - -- 148-148

Total ____749 734 757 2240 High single scorer, T. Rose, 234. High average scorer, T. Ross, 177. High game. Terminal, 825.

Total ____ \$60 \$63 \$45 2528 Chevrolet. B. Orme ____ 151 178 192-521 Total ____151 178 191 521 Forfelt three games. High single scorer, Kuhnen, 208.

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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

Washington, Nov. 5 - Eastern New York; light rain or show in extreme south and snow and somewhat enlight in north and contral portions tomight. Friday fair and colder. The wind, at Albany, at c a. m.,

CHIMNEY FIRE SCARES

Mrs. James Bush, well known Olive it is reported has been soired. A significant correlation between brain Bridge residents, caperlensed a bad prominent member of the party size and general competence and been fire scare Sunday morning. A cracked states that William C. DeWitt, now tile smoke pipe laid between the vity clerk, is scheduled for the job celling partition from the disting Mr. 18-Witt was the unsuccessful

At the breakfast table Mr. Bush thoused for the position, gaves and roof. Securing a ladder deputy clerk's berth, and an are be proceeded to break a hole through the roof near the chimney, Mennwhile Mrs. Bush and Dr. Poling To Deliver mapped. his brother John formed a bucket his brother John formed a bucket brigade, passing water up to the Address Here Friday roof with which Mr. Bash proceeded to douse the blaze, which had gained considerable headway inside. Fortu-: Youth Council will celebrate its American. nately the fire was extinguished before considerable damage resulted.

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was south; relocity a miles an hour. Persuous for the first time in over a Bertal as to its medial capacity, he costore of years, already plane are bes ferred to the old adage as having just ing made by leading Democrats to a bit of truth in it, adding: place worthy members of the party OLIVE BRIDGE RESIDENTS in other. The question of who will cate such comfort as we can out Olympic swimmer, West Shokan, Nor. S .- Mr. and be clerk of the board of superrisons of the room stove to the new outside stone candidate in the first ward for a chimbey was traced as the source of eval to the county legislative board. Other names are also being men-

detected the odor of smoke and. In addition to clerkships there are noticed that blue wisps were coming assistants to be appointed and another Kineston Democrat who is be- the anthropologist, psychologist, physifrom the woodwork partition. Mr. other Klorston Democrat who is be-Bush, rushing out of doors, found ing mentioned as apprain for the that smoke was pouring from the clerkship may be assigned to the

second birthday Friday evening. At 6:30 a chicken dinner will be served Why People of District of The loss was promptly admissed 6:39 a chicken dinner will be served through the agency of Floyd Ter. in the First Presbyterian Church. williger of Ashokan. Repairs are Kimbol Pirle will be toastmaster and being made by North Brothers, the he will be assisted by other members tion provides that congress shall have of the Council. Dr. Gates, adviser power "to exercise exclusive legislaof the Council, will talk.

radio preacher of New York city, will of government of the United States," deliver an address at \$:15 o'clock in Since congress has the exclusive right the First Dutch Church. He will be Introduced by the Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the church. The Rev. F. B. Seeler, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will pronounce the benediction. Young people reprefactory mill end sale. David Well, take the other parts of the worship service, which will be presented before the main address. The service Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Zee, chairman of religion in the

The meeting at the First Dutch a federal office, Church is open to all who desire to attend. Registrations may be made Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-tonight or Friday at either the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. offices. No registrations will be made at the door of the church. Those desiring to register may call Kimbol Pirie, telephone 1896-W or Burt Van Deusen, telephone 562-M or the Y. W. C. A. own service pipes and the company Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing telephone 1911 or the Y. M. C. A.,

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Wednesday for the first time as a reduce the pressure is used with the PETER C. OSTEREDUDT & SON club under the direction of Clarence Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. S. Schoonmaker, general secretary of the "Y", and elected their officers for the coming year. The young men elected were as follows: William Nel-Local and Long Distance Moving, son, president; Willis Locke, vice president, and John Young, secretary-

terasurer. Members of the "Y" may make apdistance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage plication for membership to this group through any of its members. It will be necessary however, for each new applicant to be voted in by Broadway, better typewriter the other boys in the club, and then from the work of the Juvenile court repairing. Real service. Phone 1000, take a test as they have done.

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Supervisor Edward Knoll of Beaverkill was a business caller in this place last week. Kathryn, with her two children, narrow alley-like approach to the Rodney and Viola, motored to New Cheshire Cheese. Jersey and spent the week-end visit-

ing friends and relatives. Miss Laurette Miller, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guss Stewart, returned to her home in New York city last Saturday.

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established statistically and within cartale limitations, application to individual cases did not always bear out the fodings in large groups,

Doctor Herrick said that it is gonerally agreed that there are between 10,000,000 and 14,000,000,000 nerve cells in the human brain. The job of ologist and biologist is to discover the relation of each cell to the others. The cells are arranged to patterns, about 100 of which already have been

Until this is done, he said, man cannot hope to understand the meaning of weights, measurements, indices and formniae of brain research.-Chicago

Columbia Do Not Vote tion in all cases whatsoever," in a Dr. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., LL. D., district which may become "the seat to legislate on the local affairs of Washington, and since the Constitution does not confer the privilege of voting even for President-upon the citizens of the United States-thin privilege is conferred by states—the residents of the District of Columbia are completely disenfranchised Many maintain a legal residence in the state of their origin, and vote from there, or by mail. There is nothing to prevent a resident of Washington from holding

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Why Lindsey Was Barred

Judge Lindsey was betred from the Colorado courts on account of an accusection that he had been guilty of unprofessional, unethical conduct, embracing acceptance of fees while be was judge. The case cited was ne-E. D. Stokes estate. Judge Lindsey's defense was that his connection with the Stokes case was "disintered in which he was judge, and that he This group meets each Wednesday acted merely as arbitrator and media-

Why Cheshire Cheese Is Famous It was a popular coffee house in the days of Joshus Reynolds Samuel great Londoners of that period. It was one of Johnson's favorite gathering places. In fact his memory is closely associated with this coffee house. One of Johnson's pipes is still exhibited to Mrs. George Stewart and daughter, tourists who find their way down the

> Way Sailors Don't Wear Belts Bluejackets in the United States navy wear neither suspenders nor helts with the blue transers, says a bulletin issued by the Navy department. The trousers are made waist-tight fit. In the days of salling ships when it was necessary to go aloft to furl or unfurl sail, it was not desired to have any loops or articles of clothing which might be caught on the marline spikes

Why Guide Rails Are Used There is a little "island" formed by The Goulds, Kingdon and Jay, the inside of the other rails. The arexim rails over a trestle or bridge on spent last week-end at their respeca street car or train going off the bridge. The inner rall will tend to straighten and guide the course of a street car off the rails until safely across the bridge,

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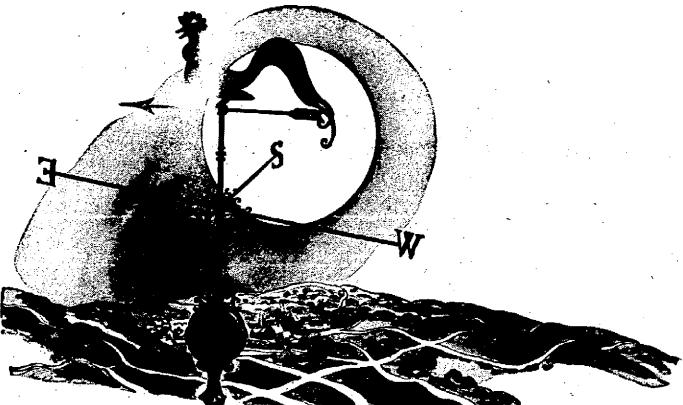
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